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**The Hongkong Telegraph**  
First Edition  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1935.  
五拜禮 號二十月二英港香

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**RELIABILITY...  
LONG MILEAGE...  
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## MOB THREATENS STATESMEN

### 800 ARRESTED IN PARIS RIOT

### DEMONSTRATE AGAINST AUSTRIAN VISITORS

Paris, Feb. 21.  
There have been over eight hundred preventive arrests here in view of the threatened demonstrations against the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, who is visiting Paris with his Foreign Minister.

All of the agitators were taken into custody outside the Gare de l'Est where the train by which Dr. Schuschnigg travelled from Vienna arrived at 9.11 p.m. But Dr. Schuschnigg was not on board.

Together with the Austrian Foreign Minister, Dr. Schuschnigg left the train outside Paris, and was met by Premier Flandin and M. Laval, the French Foreign Minister. Together the four statesmen drove in a big limousine to the hotel at which the visitors will put up, accompanied by escorts.

These precautions were taken in view of the threatening attitude of the crowds outside the terminal station.

Most of the people taken into custody were youths who responded to the Socialist-Communist summons to demonstrate against Dr. Schuschnigg.

The Austrian Chancellor's visit is regarded as an act of courtesy, primarily, following his recent visit to Rome, where he had conversations with Signor Mussolini in connection with the future protection of Austria's integrity.

The Franco-Austrian conversations, too, fit into the framework of the vast European negotiations, started at Rome, with the conclusion of the Franco-Italian pact and given the greatest stimulus and encouragement by the Franco-British conversations in London recently. The Danubian Pact plan is a part of the Franco-British peace scheme, and dovetails with the Rome agreement.

Immediately before the arrival of Dr. Schuschnigg, M. Laval conferred successively, though briefly, with the British, Russian, German, Italian, and Polish ambassadors.—*Reuter.*

### STRANGE AERIAL TRAGEDY

#### SISTERS' LEAP TO DEATH

London, Feb. 21.  
Two sisters, Jane and Elizabeth Durrill, aged 20 and 23, daughters of the United States Consul-General in Naples, were today killed by falling from a specially-chartered aeroplane when flying over Essex to Paris.

The sisters, who reached England a few days ago, had booked all seats in the plane and when starting it is said that they asked that the door of the pilot's cabin be closed.

When crossing the Channel, the pilot noticed that the passengers were missing.

Meanwhile the bodies had been found in a field, clasped in each other's arms. It is understood that the police have possession of two sealed letters which the girls left in the plane.—*British Wireless.*

### INDUSTRIES FAIR

#### QUEEN PAYS ANOTHER VISIT

London, Feb. 21.  
H. M. the Queen again paid a long visit to the British Industries Fair today.

She spent over 3½ hours visiting the various stalls and examining the exhibits, making several more purchases.—*British Wireless.*

### PIRATE WAR RUMOUR

#### NAVY DENIES REPORTS

#### CO-OPERATION CONTINUES

Naval authorities in Hongkong issued a denial this morning of reports emanating from Shanghai to the effect that a new Sino-British scheme for the suppression of piracy along the China coast has been approved.

In a statement on the subject, naval officials state that they are unaware of any new scheme, and they refute entirely the suggestion that British troops will be landed on Chinese soil for the purpose of rounding up pirates.

The authorities point out that a scheme of co-operation between British and Chinese authorities has been in operation for months past, and is continually subject to improvement and alteration as circumstances make it necessary.

### B.B.C. ANNUAL REPORT

#### BIG INCREASE IN REVENUE

London, Feb. 21.  
The eighth annual report of the British Broadcasting Corporation, which, in accordance with the terms of its charter, is presented to Parliament by the Postmaster General, shows revenue for last year of £2,058,983 of which £1,720,285 comes from wireless licences and £338,698 from publications. The total was a quarter of a million more than the previous year.

The B.B.C. spent £915,000 on programmes and have ear-marked £220,000 for two new high-power transmitters, an improved Empire transmitter, and extensions to Broadcasting House and other premises. Most of the other outgoings are devoted to staff, engineering, plant and taxes.—*British Wireless.*

### ANGLO-POLISH TRADE

London, Feb. 21.  
In the House of Commons today, Mr. Runciman stated that the trade agreement with Poland was initiated last night and would be signed and published at an early date.—*British Wireless.*

## DIRIGIBLE LESSON LEARNED

### EXPERIMENTS TOO COSTLY

#### SWANSON POLICY

Washington, Feb. 21.

As a sequel to the Macon disaster, Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, has announced that he would oppose the further construction of Navy dirigibles.

He added that airships might be useful for commercial purposes, but in the experience of the Navy Department, they were unsuitable entirely for military purposes.

The United States has lost every one of the big airships she has bought or built for experiment with the Navy. The Roma, the Shenandoah, the Akron, all lost with dreadful death tolls, and finally the Macon, plunging into the sea, with a loss of only two lives, fortunately, have shaken officials' faith in dirigibles.

"These experiments," said Mr. Swanson recently, "are much too costly, both in the matter of men and of money."—*Reuter.*

## Epidemic Of Espionage

### TWO MEN FACING DEATH

Berlin, Feb. 21.

It is reported that two further suspected spies have been convicted and condemned.

They were charged with having divulged to a foreign power secrets in connection with naval construction.

They will be executed, by the axe, unless Herr Hitler reprieves them.

They are the third couple to have been condemned for espionage within a few days, all in different places and on different charges.—*Reuter.*

## JAPAN'S GOOD INTENTIONS

### HIROTA'S FAITH IN CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Tokyo, Feb. 21.

At question time in the Diet today the Foreign Minister, Mr. Kōri Hirota, said that he was trying his best to rebuild Sino-Japanese relations with the hope that the two nations could work together in maintaining order and peace in the Orient.

Fortunately, he added, the foreign Powers had gradually come to appreciate the true intention of the Japanese Government in the Far East.

Mr. Hirota went on to say that he trusted in Marshal Chiang Kai-shek; but if his trust was misplaced he feared the whole peace structure in the Far East would collapse.—*Central News.*

### JUBILEE HOLIDAY

London, Feb. 21.

H.M. the King today formally approved of a proclamation appointing May 6, the Silver Jubilee date, as a public holiday.—*British Wireless.*

Shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation are reminded that the Bank's annual meeting takes place in the board room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., at 11.30 a.m. to-morrow (Saturday).



H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who is keenly interested in the housing problem, paid a visit to workers' flats in Vienna on Wednesday. He is seen above examining plans for the improvement of housing conditions in London.

## Delaying Hauptmann Execution

### COUNSEL PROMISES YEAR OF LIFE

#### APPEAL STRUGGLE

Trenton, Feb. 21.

Mr. Floyd Fisher, Bruno Hauptmann's counsel, is hopeful that he will be able to save the condemned man from the electric chair for at least a year.

Mr. Fisher and Mr. Pope, his colleague, announced today that they had formally filed a writ of error at the state prison, thereby ensuring an indefinite postponement of Hauptmann's execution.

Argument on the writ may be heard either in the May or October term of the Court of Errors and Appeals.

Mr. Pope and Mr. Fisher wish to secure delay of proceedings until October's court session. Thus, should they fail, the sentence could not be carried out until early in 1936, and meanwhile they would have more time in which to fight.—*Reuter.*

## CHASING REDS IN W. CHINA

### CHIANG KAI-SHEK ON THE MOVE

Hankow, Feb. 21.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, accompanied by Madame Chiang and party, arrived here from Nanchang on board the Gunboat Yungwei this afternoon. He was received at the wharf by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang and Mr. Ho Cheng-chun.

The Marshal is busily applying himself to making preparations for the setting up of a military headquarters at Wuchang to direct the anti-Red campaign in Western China.—*Central News.*

The South China branch of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company are in receipt of a telegram from their Head Office intimating that they have received the very much coveted President's Trophy, which is awarded to the Branch which shows the best all round improvement during the year amongst all the company's branches throughout the world. The South China branch won this trophy for the year 1932, South Africa in 1933, and it is now returning to South China, having been won in 1934. This is very gratifying in view of the fact that the company has shown an increase in new business and again in assurance in force throughout the world as well as in South China during the past year.

## OLD WOOL BUSINESS WINDS UP

### PROMINENT FIRM OF BRADFORD

#### PROTECTING CREDITORS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinances, 1931. Received, February 22, 10.10 a.m.)

London, Feb. 21.

The great Bradford wool firm of Francis Willey and Company, Ltd., of which Lord Barnby is the chairman, announced at a meeting of creditors today in London that the company had passed a resolution for voluntary liquidation and that the liquidators had been appointed.

The spokesman for the company stated further that "the company is only a unit of a group sometimes known as the Willey group, and it was not anticipated that certain substantial business of the group would be adversely affected by the liquidation."

It is understood that by arrangement with the creditors of the company, all obligations will be satisfactorily met.

The steps being taken by the company are believed the only way of protecting the interests of all concerned. It is hoped that it will be possible to reconstruct the business.—*Reuter Special.*

## Africa's Big Surplus

### REVENUE BEYOND ESTIMATES

Capetown, Feb. 21.

A surplus of £2,250,000 is announced on behalf of the Government of South Africa by the Minister of Finance.

The Minister made known this position when he read a budget statement to the House today.

The revenue for the year exceeded the original estimates by nearly £3,500,000.—*Reuter.*

## PEPPER TRADE AGREEMENT

### RESUMPTION OF BUSINESS

London, Feb. 21.

After today's meeting of important pepper trade interests, it was announced that negotiations with Dutch shippers had progressed satisfactorily and a final agreement was likely to be reached to-morrow.

The Pepper Trade Committee then hopes to be able to announce prices for the resumption of trading in white pepper.—*Reuter.*

### RUSSIAN TIMBER QUESTION

London, Feb. 21.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, stated in the Commons that he had received a memorandum regarding the Russian timber situation, embodying the views of the Canadian Government, from the Canadian High Commissioner in London, and the whole question was under consideration.—*British Wireless.*

Mr. W. H. Edwards, M.B.E., of the Public Works Department, is going home on retirement in July, and not to-morrow, as erroneously reported this morning.

## ADMINISTRATION DEFEATED

### ROOSEVELT'S GRIP SLACKENING?

### GOVERNMENT FORCED TO PAY PREVAILING WAGE

Washington, Feb. 21.

President Roosevelt's Administration suffered its first major defeat in the contest over the Relief Bill today, when the Senate divided 44-to-43 against the Government.

The Senate supported the demand of organized labour and approved the McCarran Amendment to the Relief Bill, which requires that on emergency public works "prevailing wages" shall be paid.

This rules out the limit of \$50 a month in wages provided for in the original Bill.

Immediately before the vote was taken on the amendment, a letter from President Roosevelt was read to the Senate. He wrote that existing wages would be protected in the administering of the Bill. During the debate, Senator Glass, powerful factional leader, said he saw no good reason to believe that the President would veto the \$4,880,000,000 Relief Bill if it reached him containing the prevailing wage amendment.

The Administration's supporters contended that if the prevailing wage amendment was included in the measure emergency work programme would become too costly and the whole relief scheme would collapse.

The opposing speakers, however, argued for the payment of "a man's wages for a man's work."

Just because the State is the contractor, said Senator Glass on this subject, it is no reason why it should be allowed to pay wages over which a private operator would find himself in trouble. The Government, too, should abide by the rulings laid down in the Codes.

Governments, said Senator Glass, are too fond of breaking their contracts. Governments "get away with things" which a private individual would be called felonious, he charged.—*Reuter.*

## CEYLON MALARIA OUTBREAK

### GOVERNOR'S LATEST REPORT

London, Feb. 21.

The Colonial Office has received a further telegram from the Governor of Ceylon regarding the recent malaria outbreak there, which states that the prolonged drought last year badly affected the rice crop, which is ordinarily reaped in February and March, resulting in a food shortage in many districts.

This was foreseen and measures were taken at the end of last year, so that relief works on a large scale are now in progress in all the badly-affected areas, payments being promptly made enabling inhabitants to obtain food supplies. Where sickness is still prevalent, free distribution of food continues.—*British Wireless.*

### SOVIET PEACE NOTE

### BRITISH MINISTER TO VISIT MOSCOW?

London, Feb. 21.

The Soviet Note received in London and Paris with regard to the Anglo-French communique of February 8 will be taken into consideration during an examination of the whole situation. It is understood that the Soviet Government has been asked to visit the British Minister in Moscow, but no project has been decided.—*British Wireless.*





# COW & GATE HALF CREAM

We are pleased to announce further stocks have now arrived in the Colony and are available at most Stores and Dispensaries.

\* Do not risk your child's health with undated foods of unknown age!

Every tin of Cow & Gate is marked with an expiry date—a guarantee to the Mother—a safeguard for the child! \*

THERE IS SAFETY, HEALTH  
HAPPINESS IN EVERY TIN

Agent—

**S. H. LANGSTON**

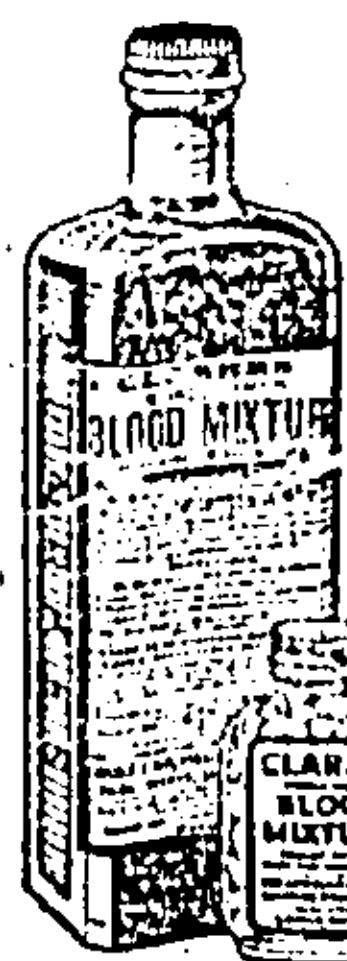
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## ARE YOU LACKING IN VITAL FORCE & VIGOUR?

Pure Blood is HEALTH, VIGOUR and LIFE.

Impure Blood is the root cause of Skin Diseases, Bolls, Rashes, Ulcers, Sores, Glandular Swellings, Rheumatism. The poisons result in damage to the arteries, internal organs and premature old age. The direct way to health is by purifying the blood with Clarke's Blood Mixture.

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TABLET form of  
all Chemists and  
Doctors.



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**CLARK GABLE**  
**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**  
It Happened One Night  
a FRANK CAPRA production

SUNDAY at the STAR

## FILMLAND NEWS

Herbert Marshall for  
Paramount

### THREE PICTURES

Herbert Marshall, the British actor, has signed a contract to return to his old studio, Paramount, for a number of films.

He will play in three pictures this year and one next year. The titles are not yet chosen.

Marshall was born in London and educated at St. Mary's College. After leaving college he became an articled clerk in a firm of chartered accountants. When he was 21, he became interested in the theatre through a chance acquaintance. His first stage appearance was in "The Adventure of Lady Ursula."

When the war broke out Marshall joined up and served throughout, receiving several wounds in action.

After the war he played in several British silent films, but talks opened up a new field for him. Paramount signed him up for "The Letter" and he then appeared opposite Claudette Colbert in "Secrets of a Secretary." He appeared in the Paramount films "Blonde Venus" (with Marlene Dietrich), "Evenings for Sale," and "Four Frightened People" (with Claudette Colbert). His latest picture was M.G.M.'s "The Painted Veil," in which he starred with Greta Garbo.

### MAE WEST'S LONDON PLANS

Mae West told Reuters' Hollywood correspondent recently of her plans for visiting London for the King's silver jubilee celebrations.

"Yes, it's true I'm London-minded," she replied to questions. "Provided I can adjust my picture commitments to fit in with the jubilee all the King's horses and all the King's men won't scare me off."

"I plan to be among those present at the jubilee, and to go places and see things in England."

"I hope to 'do' Ascot and the Grand National, as well as to make friends with John Bull, Big Ben, Mayfair and even to risk catching a Cockney dialect and an Oxford manner."

### DONAT IN "CAPTAIN BLOOD"

After negotiations conducted by telephone between Hollywood and London, First National announce the signing to a long-term contract of the young British actor, Robert Donat, who recently scored a great success in "The Count of Monte Cristo," and who is now appearing on the stage in London.

Donat will go to New York about April 1, and will proceed at once to the Burbank studios of First National in California, where his first starring role will be in "Captain Blood," based on the romance by Rafael Sabatini.

### FAIRBANKS RUMOUR

Hollywood rumour has been coupling the name of Merle Oberon, the British film star, who is at present in Hollywood, with that of Douglas Fairbanks, but the actress denies any romance between them.

"We are just friends," she says. Other things she has heard about herself are that she broke off her engagement to Joseph M. Schenck for "mysterious reasons," that she arrived in America with a \$10,000 wardrobe, and that she uses pure gold as a make-up ingredient.

"It would all be very glamorous and exciting to be and to have done all those things," she said in an interview, "but I'm afraid I'm not guilty."

There was nothing mysterious about the end of her engagement to Joseph Schenck. "I merely

## FASHION NOTES

Touches of Colour On  
Evening Dresses

### EXCELLENT RECIPE



"Touches of Colour." "The turn of the evening colour scheme has arrived." This grey lace frock has a sash, with wide ends, in mulberry colour satin, and an occasional flower in the design of the lace is picked out in the same shade.

### ALMOND AND ORANGE CRISPS

CREAM half breakfastful butter, gradually add a whole cupful sugar, the grated rind of an orange, an egg, beaten, one-third of a cupful orange juice, and two and two-third cupfuls flour, previously sifted with two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Roll out into a thin sheet, stamp into rounds with a pastry cutter, place on a baking sheet, brush over with slightly beaten white of egg, sprinkle well with almonds, previously blanched and chopped fine, and dredge with sugar. Bake in a good oven (400 deg.) to a delicate straw colour.

### STOP THIEF.

Plentain. Police forces of the British, French and Japanese Concessions as well as the Chinese administered areas of Plentain raced around the city in high-powered, radio-equipped motor cars recently, looking for a robber who held up the Yin Chang Exchange Bank and escaped from his pursuers—on a bicycle.—United Press.

decided that a career meant more to me than marriage," she said.

As for the \$10,000 wardrobe, "that is grossly exaggerated," she declares. "I won't say I don't wish it were true. Who wouldn't?"

She admitted, however (says Reuters), that she sometimes uses gold powder when a certain type of picture calls for its use. "But I don't see anything surprising about that," she protested.

### MAE WEST FOR OPERA

Mae West is to sing quite a number of songs in her next picture—tentatively titled "Now I'm a Lady"—but one of them will be a little different from her usual melodies. She is to sing, among six numbers, a selection from the opera, "Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Saens.

She has included the opera excerpts to give her voice a real "try-out."

## CHINA'S ARMS MARKET

SUPPLIED BY ALL  
WORLD

JAPAN'S LOST  
TRADE

Nanking. The leading manufacturing countries of the world all have a part in providing modern armaments for China, where more men are under arms than in any other nation, with the possible exception of the U.S.S.R.

Prior to and during the European War arms and ammunition purchasing by China proceeded in a more or less hit-or-miss fashion. Once the conflict in the west had ended, Japanese manufacturers, whose factories had been geared up to unprecedentedly high speeds to supply the needs of their allies and their own land and sea forces, turned their eyes across the Yellow Sea towards China, where awaited a convenient and ready market owing to the rivalries of revolutionary groups and aspiring war-lords.

Sino-Japanese clashes in Manchuria, north China and Shanghai materially slowed down the importation of Japanese armament products, but even the presence of Japanese soldiers on Chinese soil apparently had little effect upon the relation of Japanese ship-builders with the Chinese admiralty. Hardly had the echoes of the "Undeclared War" died down at Shanghai and before the Japanese march toward Peking had commenced, the present "pride of the Chinese navy" was delivered to the appropriate authorities at Nanking—from Japan.

With popular feeling running high against the Japanese and all things Japanese, those in authority in the Chinese government found it expedient to secure arms from the West. European armors were not slow to take advantage of the situation. Small arms and ammunition were purchased from the house of Schneider in France. Machine-guns and automatic rifles arrived from the Skoda works in Czechoslovakia. Light artillery and mountain guns, especially designed for campaign use in the mountainous and practically roadless regions of central China, were ordered from Krupp. Scandinavian connection of Krupp. More recently, General Chiang Kai-shek's military machine has been strengthened by the acquisition of light and heavy tanks and armoured cars from Great Britain's powerful Vickers-Armstrongs.

American interests got in on the ground floor of Chinese military aviation, supplying expert instructors and the great majority of training and fighting planes for the central Chinese authorities. Italy is the latest country to send arms and planes to aid General Chiang Kai-shek in his determination to make China air-minded.

In proportion to the improvement in Sino-Japanese diplomatic relations Japanese sales of war implements to China may be expected to increase. The Japanese military instructors and experts who formerly coached the forces of the Chinese government in the art of modern army organization and warfare have been replaced by a highly efficient and capable staff of German military officers. But in many high Chinese military circles the opinion is held that economic and political considerations may bring the Japanese back. If this proves to be the case, Japanese arms manufacturers should not find it difficult to regain at least a portion of their former importance in the China market.—United Press.

## MORRISON ORGANS

We are now manufacturing small Four-Octave Organs for Church and Mission use in the Far East.

Built of the best materials with the same care and precision as Morrison Pianos, they give many years trouble-free service in any climate.

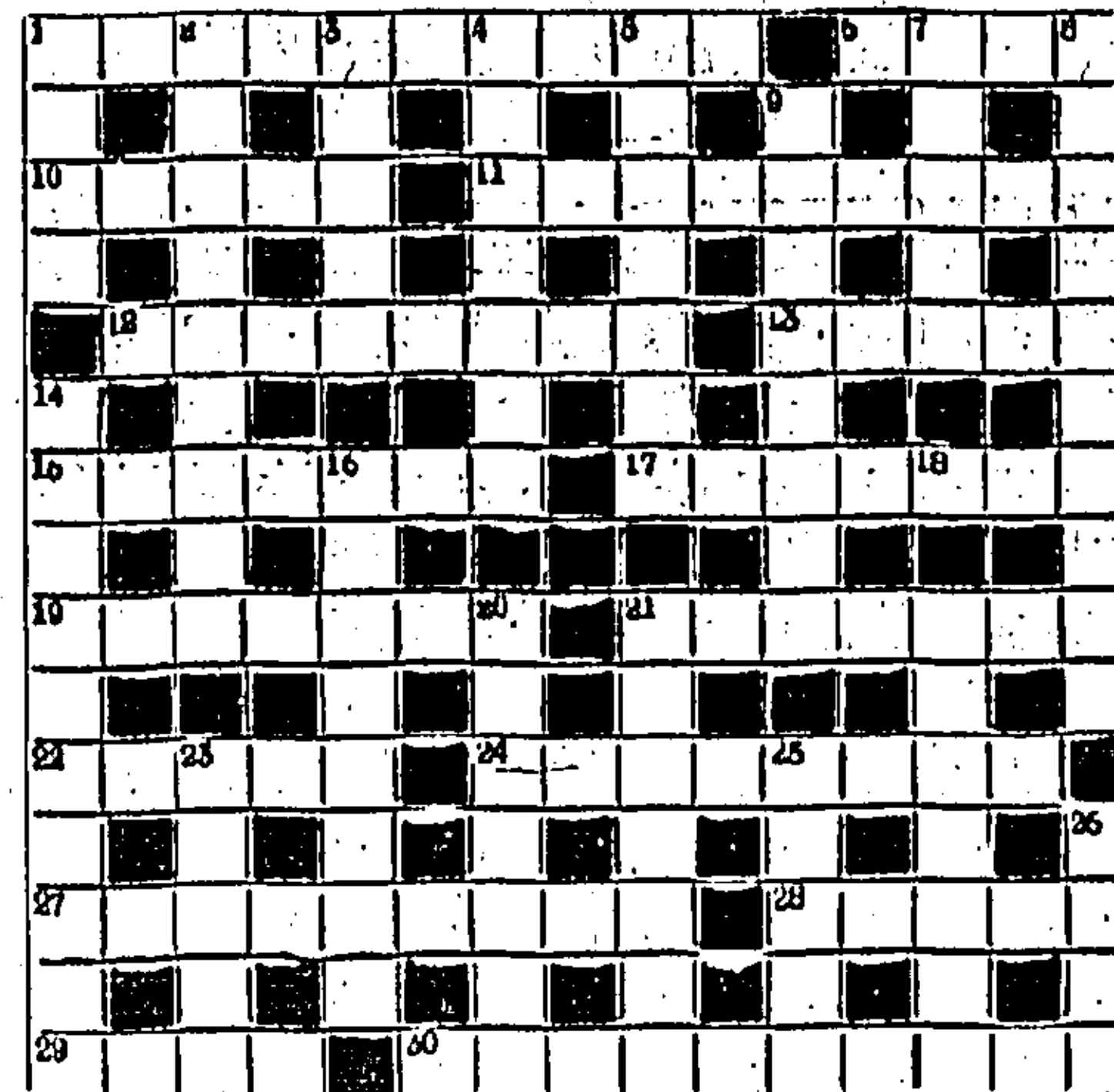
Two styles are available—Folding, and Non-Folding. The polish of the instruments is finished in Walnut, but other shades can be supplied if desired.

For further particulars please call or write.

## TSANG FOOK PIANO CO

9 Ice House Street  
HONG KONG.

### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



#### Across

- 1 Drapers find these very useful wrapped up in dirty sacks.
- 6 Not up.
- 10 Nosey.
- 11 Then Sissy (anag.).
- 12 Makes its mark on many a male cheek.
- 13 The fruit that made humanity disappear.
- 15 Ignorant.
- 17 The queen of the cake-shop?
- 19 Hailed.
- 21 It's bound to be left.
- 22 Puzzle.
- 24 How a couple of domesticated creatures take shelter in clever sayings.
- 27 This Continental port is good for a change.
- 28 No cat (anag.).
- 29 A toothful of this description would cost a pretty penny, no doubt.
- 30 Replies, say, received in complaint.

#### Down

- 1 Where the Yankee gets his pull.
- 2 Some enjoy thus to kick their heels in the country, others curse at it, perhaps.
- 3 when wrong lists have been made.
- 4 Begins and ends in anger, yet may arouse to lofty deeds.
- 5 Pacific natives.
- 7 The Thames has one, and you'll find another in the bathroom, usually.
- 8 Thoroughly upset.

- 9 Rocks round the doctor, by courtesy, in a place of execution.
- 14 Indian road-roller that causes many deaths.
- 16 Well, so it is of a sort.
- 18 Do in a lamb (anag.).
- 20 Dr. Greed takes sugar in this form.
- 21 Can one imagine a more stupid blinding-up?
- 23 What brutes some men were in Beau Brummel's day!
- 25 What they had to do when the blunderbuss missed fire.
- 26 The ceremonial part of the vessel, in the manufacture of which ribbon is sometimes used.

#### Yesterday's Solution.

C A S T A S H O R T A B L E  
O A T F L A K E S B E N  
C A R I C A T U R E P I C T  
K E E P F E T E B R A W L E R  
A A R A L I D E E P  
D E C A Y E D T R I P P E R  
M O T O R C A R A I  
I R O N I C T A C I T U S  
T I G H T E N E R A H U B  
T I G H T E N E R A H U B  
A F F E C T C L E K E N S  
N O A H B E N E V O L E N T  
C C E F A R I L E  
E V E N B E A U T I S P O T

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Nourishment is so precious to baby! Give him the most by serving Genuine 3-MINUTE OAT FLAKES. Vitamins, protein and carbohydrates are there—to build health! Exclusive process, "Fireless Cooking"—at the Mill—for 12 hours—SEALS IN nourishment, improves flavor, reduces cooking on stove to 3 minutes.

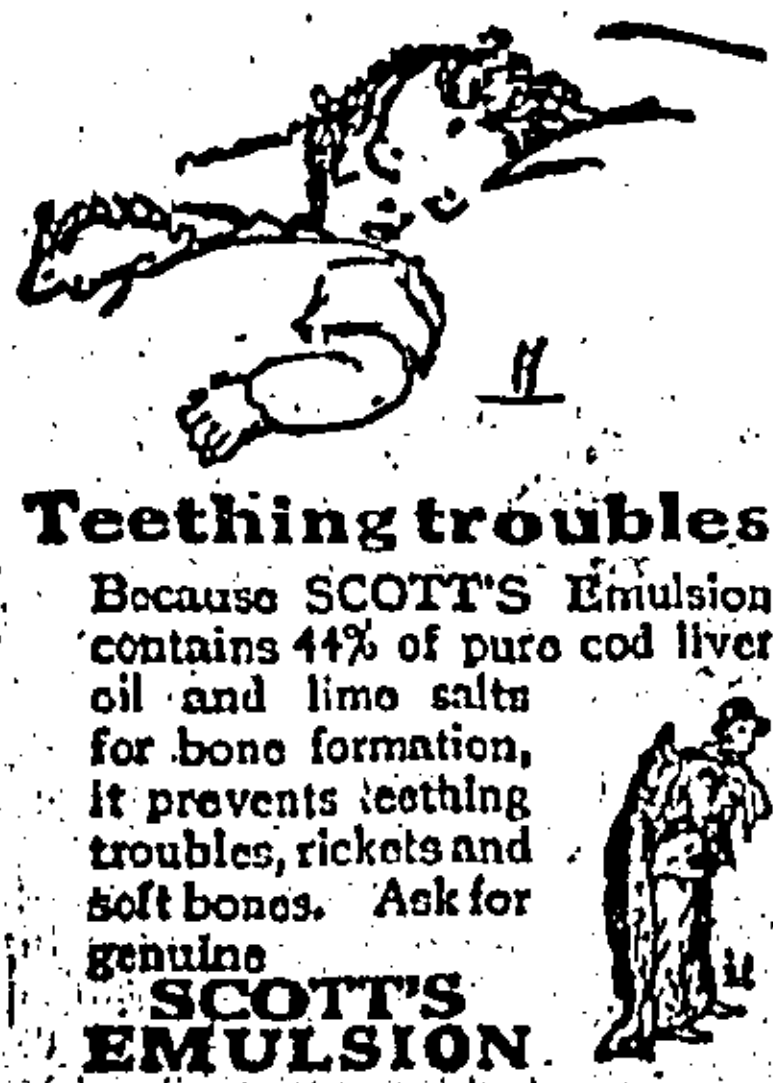


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INSIST on the BIG RED 3

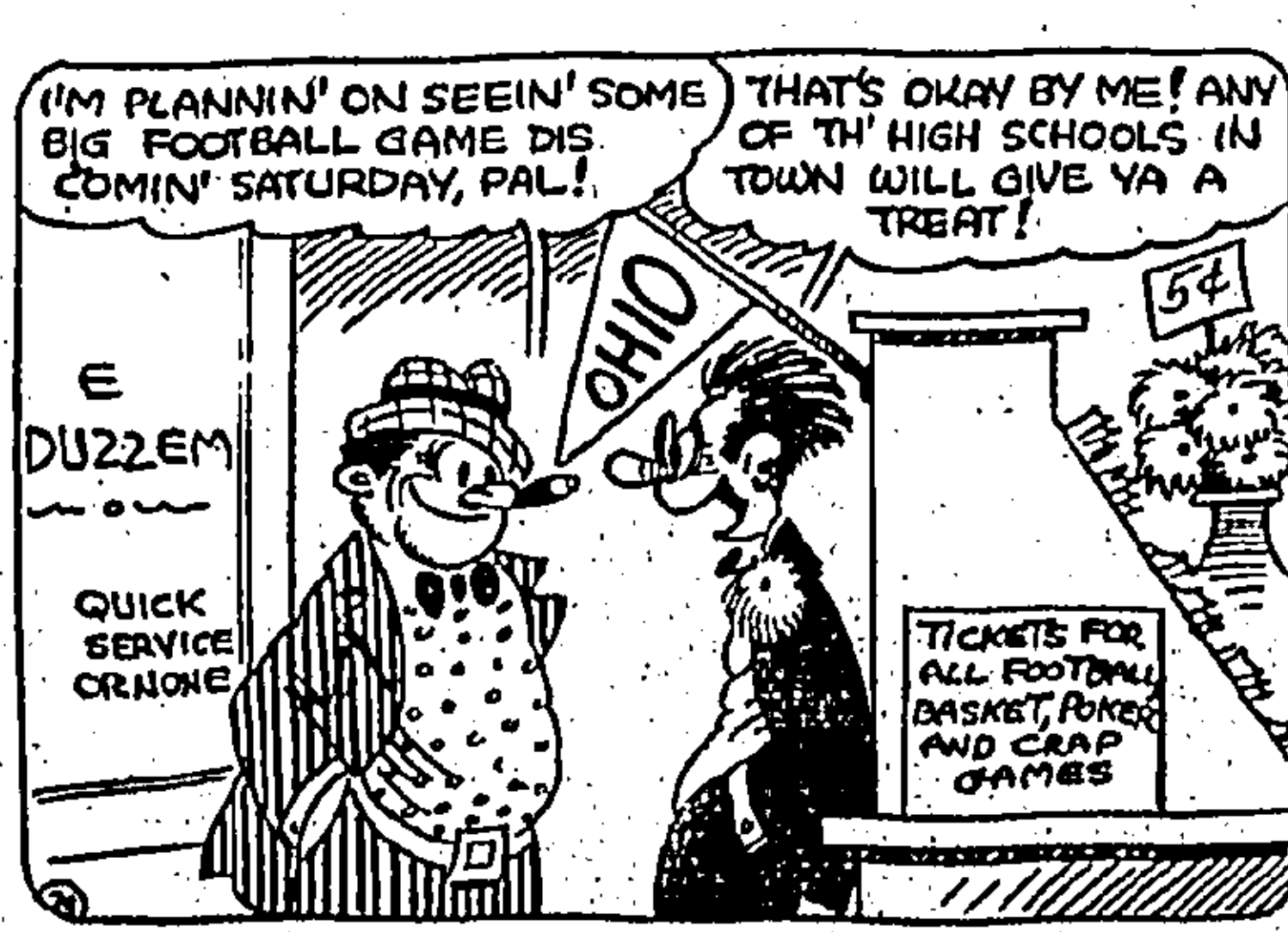
### SALESMAN SAM

### He's Going By Himself!

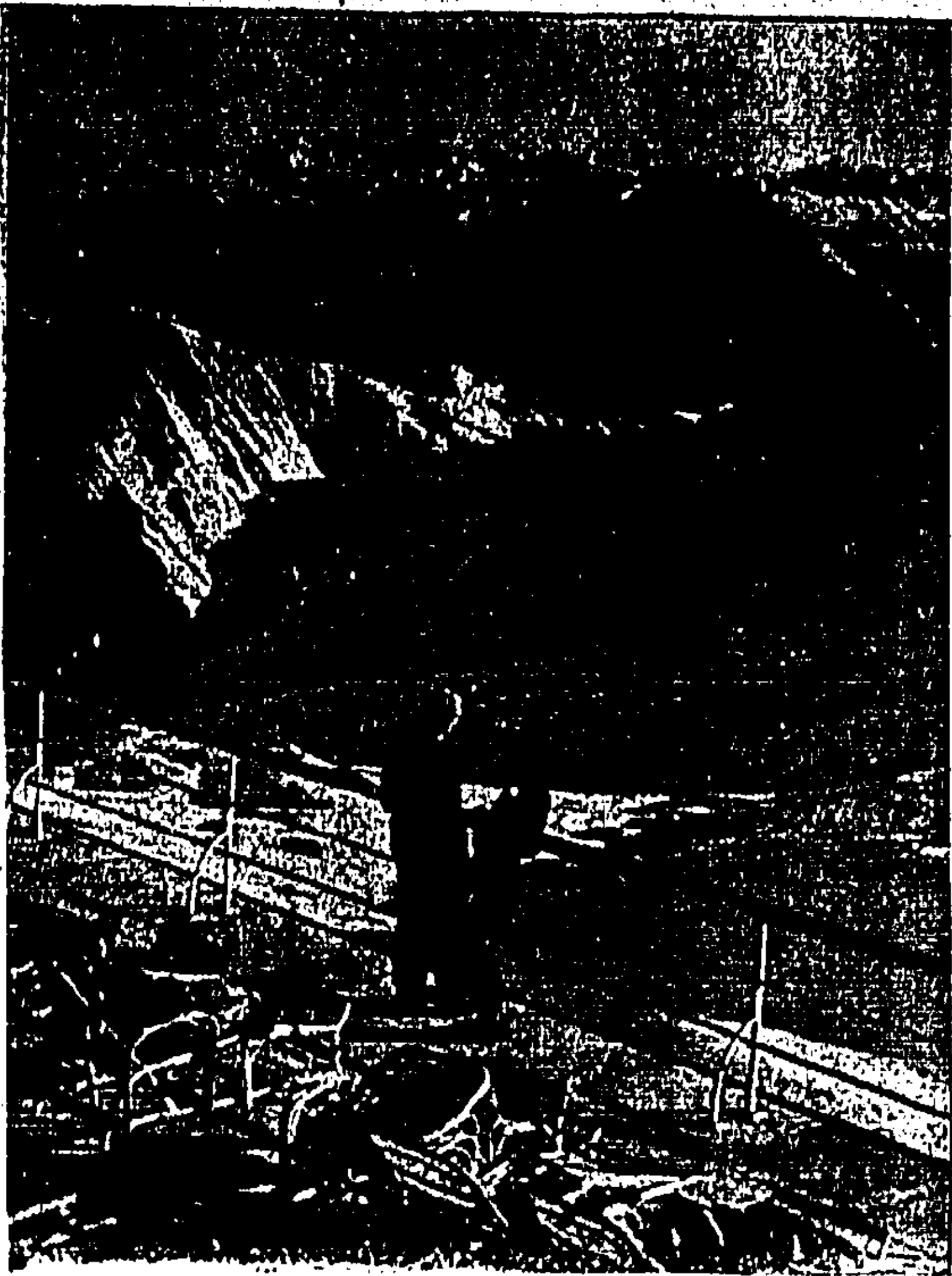
### By Small



**Teething troubles**  
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION.







Germany is preparing for the 1936 Olympic Games, one section of which will be held here on the Zugspitze Plateau.

## SMALL WORLD

### LESSONS IN GEOGRAPHY

#### LOOK AT THE ATLAS

By C. W. A. Scott

THIS is a geography lesson for grown-ups—we grey-heads of 30 and over.

Take out your atlases and look at the map of the world. Remember those days in school? The world was large then. Weeks of travel separated these scattered continents. 50 miles an hour was still a speed to thrill the imagination.

Now study your atlases with the vision of to-day, the outlook of the school-boy. The thousands of miles of ocean and land have shrunk. Weeks have become days and days hours. Almost daily the world gets smaller.

The reason is the aeroplane. Daily on the regular air services it is spanning continents and seas. After centuries of endeavour man has won the conquest of the air. Yet it is not a final victory. Two great problems remain in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. It is of the Atlantic I wish to write. The northern ocean is the last link in the complete chain of Empire airways and the great aerial highway which will join America with Europe.

#### SHORT HOPS

Look at your atlases again. The distance across the North Atlantic is comparatively small. Via the Azores and Bermuda it is nearly 4,000 miles, with 2,170 miles as the longest "hop." The direct or Great Circle route involves flying 1,975 miles from Ireland to Newfoundland. The northern route by way of Iceland and Greenland covers some 2,100 miles in three "hops," the longest being under 1,000 miles.

#### A QUESTION

"Mr. Scott, if you and Tom Campbell Black could fly over 11,000 miles to Australia in less than three days, making 'hops' of well over 2,000 miles, why is it so difficult to achieve a regular air service across the Atlantic?"

On a long summer's day I could get into my "Comet" and fly from Ireland to Newfoundland and back before dark. I could fly to New York in something over 20 hours. That is, if only distance is counted. But we must consider the snags.

The machine must be capable of completing the journey without engine failure or other troubles forcing a landing in the sea. No matter how large an aircraft it were, it would not last long on the stormy Atlantic, which tosses 50,000-ton ships. If the weather is bad the machine must be able to fly through it. The pilot must not only maintain control, but be able to keep his course and have constant radio communication to direct him when necessary.

#### BRITAIN LEAD

The Atlantic has been flown many times, two British pilots leading the list of adventurers. But these men and women waited for good weather conditions. Even so, the ocean has taken its toll of lives. An air service must be regular and keep to its schedule if

## MISSIONARY PROGRESS

London.

The following extract from *Wide Horizons* illustrates the work and progress of the Church Missionary Society:

"In China the eleven dioceses support the missionary diocese of Shensi. In Fukien, ravaged by civil war and banditry, for Christians alone 60 per cent. of the sum needed to maintain their church and workers.

"In Japan every communicant gives on an average £2 a year to his Church."

It is to be worth while. Before the Atlantic is conquered we must be sure. We cannot afford to win at the cost of human life. Ships have life-boats. The aeroplane has none, and no one has found the means of hooking an aeroplane on to a cloud.

#### ANOTHER QUESTION

"Can you tell us, Mr. Scott, what is the value of this acceleration, this desire to rush about the world at enormous speeds?"

Many people seem to think that speed itself is progress. It is a means to an end which is the high-speed transport and saving of time demanded by the world of to-day. I have not space to deal with economic problems, only the aeroplane. Time in our world is money. Mails and freight as well as passengers have to be carried as quickly as possible.

Record flights of the past ten years have proved the reliability of the aeroplane, its value in bringing the peoples of the Empire and the world together. They pioneered the air routes which now stretch across the world.

You have heard much about the prospects of an Atlantic air service. I have already mentioned the three possible routes. In Britain, France, Germany, Holland and America aircraft manufacturers are striving to produce multi-engine aeroplanes which will combine the three needs of speed, long flying range, and large carrying capacity for passengers, mails and freight.

#### THE SEADROME

An American has suggested the seadrome—huge steel islands to be anchored across the ocean as a series of aerodromes. If they are found to be successful as tests have so far shown, and I believe that they are seaworthy, then let Britain take the lead in establishing the Atlantic air service. Other countries are keen to win the prize.

America has also built a huge flying-boat designed for the Atlantic. In this country Major R. H. Mayo has proposed the composite aircraft: a large machine carrying the small transoceanic aeroplane on its back to overcome initial difficulties of take-off. The smaller machine is released in the air for its ocean flight.

Germany is building the new Zeppelin LZ.129, and Dr. Eckener has stated that the airship will be used for a fortnightly service between Germany and America.

Which will solve the problem, aeroplanes or airships? It seems that the airship will be first; but I believe that within the next few years aeroplanes or flying-boats will be crossing the Atlantic regularly.

Then we shall be able to week-end in New York.

## Disturbing Mystery

### DID MARSHAL PAY \$500,000 BRIBE?

#### TOKYO WANTS ANSWER

Tokyo.

Chang Hsueh-liang of Shanghai has a secret which everybody in Japan who can read, would like to have him reveal. The secret concerns someone to whom he paid \$500,000 Manchurian currency in 1931, and why.

When the Japanese troops entered Mukden in that year and took possession of Marshal Chang's headquarters, they found in a safe, a receipt for the above amount of money. The receipt was made out to one of the lesser aides of Mr. Takejiro Tokonami, present Minister of Communications. At that time Mr. Tokonami was not in office but was a leader in the Seiyukai party. Since then he has severed his party connections.

Questioners in the Diet have intimated that Marshal Chang actually gave the money to the aides of Mr. Tokonami with the understanding the amount would go to the leader. It was further intimated that the payment was made to obtain Mr. Tokonami's services in softening Japan's attitude toward Manchuria. That was before the so-called Mukden incident and beginning of Japanese military activities.

Mr. Tokonami has issued an indignant denial that the money was paid to him or that he had any part in the transaction. The aides who allegedly signed the receipt which is now in possession of the authorities, have been found.

The incident which was kept secret until the present session of the Diet has resulted in a decision of the Government, especially the Ministry of Justice, to go to the bottom of the matter.

Meanwhile some of the documents connected with the case are missing and the procurator's office through an intermediary will attempt to obtain the full story from Marshal Chang.

Those who are waiting for the answer admit that they may have to wait a long time.

Some of them doubt that the Young Marshal would pay such a sum on the chance that a political leader in Japan might do something for him. They point out that Chinese usually like to see the goods they are buying.—*United Press.*

## GERMANY DECEIVED

### MUST BE GIVEN FULL EQUALITY

Mr. A. E. Atkins, the well-known British manufacturer recently published a series of interesting statements about Germany and the importance of her political situation in the World in the London Press.

If Germany to-day, Mr. Atkins writes, is for many people a source of political unrest, that is only because the disarmament promise given by President Wilson in 1918 has not been kept in Europe. Confident that this pledge which was taken by all the nations who took part in the Treaty of Versailles would be fulfilled, Germany disarmed. Then the Allied Powers began to look on this preliminary step of Germany as a fait accompli and did not disarm themselves. Thus the reconstruction of Europe which was introduced by the Treaty of



The above picture was taken in front of the Moore Memorial Church, Tibet Road, just after the wedding of Mr. Hsueh Shih-lin, former Premier of the Peking government and Miss Mow Wen-yen, professor of Fuh Tang University. The wedding aroused great interest among the Shanghai Chinese community.

Versailles began with a lie, the consequences of which are making themselves felt to-day in their full force.

In spite of her great achievements in technical and cultural matters, Germany has been marked as a second-rate nation. What wonder that the time came when

the German people thus deceived awoke and began to struggle for their equality on the Continent of Europe! Until Germany's equality of status in every respect has been acknowledged and achieved, peace will not reign in Europe, because there can be no peace without morality, he states.



Bavarian artillery at winter exercise on the Kreuzeck.



The Solfatara Volcano, near Naples, had been extinct for years still the other day it commenced rumbling and blew a few fair-sized holes in the ground. Here a inquisitive young man is trying to reach bottom.

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Two hundred thousand tons of rock rising bodily in the air from a mountain-side. A dull roar, accompanied by a violent trembling of the earth, reminiscent of an earthquake.

This was the fascinating setting for an unusual scene unfolded before the eyes of over a hundred prominent residents of the Colony yesterday at Shing Mun, site of the 3,000 million gallon dam that will soon end the periodical water shortages in Hongkong.

Ten tons of gelignite was exploded to secure the desired results, and the explosion represented the biggest engineering event of its kind ever attempted in the Colony.

The gelignite was exploded in the quarry downstream of the dam, the object being to provide stone for use in the dam and to safeguard the supply during the wet weather, when ordinary drilling methods might be subject to delay due to rain.

In order to produce the desired effect tunnels totalling 265 feet in length were driven into the hill, the leading tunnel being 120 feet in length and the combined length of the two branch tunnels being 145 feet.

At intervals of 35 feet along the cross-cut tunnels, five pockets were excavated into the rock below the floor of the tunnels, each of them 12 feet deep and about six feet square.

The pockets were loaded with approximately two tons of 60 per cent. gelignite, making about ten tons in all, the tunnels being back-filled with earth after the pockets were loaded.

Two electric detonators were placed in each pocket, connected in parallel to the ordinary works electric light circuit, and wired to a battery for simultaneous firing.

### Precautionary Measures

As a precaution against accidentally broken connecting wires, each charge was also prepared for firing with a single line of Cordeau-Bickford, this being passed through each charge and having at the portal of the tunnel an electric detonator attached to it, which was also connected to the lighting circuit. Cordeau-Bickford is a hollow canvas tube, about three-eighths of an inch in diameter, which is filled with a specially prepared explosive of very high detonating effect, and with a velocity of travel of over three miles a second.

The average vertical height of over-burden above the tunnel pockets was 150 feet, and the actual measured over-burden above the blast was 72,000 cubic yards. It was expected that the blast would not only remove the whole of the over-burden but would in addition break back beyond its vertical height an amount of about 15 to 20 per cent., and that the total amount of rock brought down by the shot would be approximately 200,000 tons.

The amount of explosive used therefore amounts to about 0.28 of a lb. to a cubic yard of over-burden, this quantity being fixed in the light of experience gained in the ordinary routine quarrying operations.

Experiments had previously been carried out to measure the force exerted by the wave of concussion through rock by setting up steel rods, half an inch in diameter, at various distances from a blast of the rods fell over and noting which of the rods remained upright. By calculating the force required to overturn a rod, and noting its distances from the centre of the blast, it was possible to plot zones of pressure. This was done in order to get an idea as to whether the effect of the blast would reach the dam, about 1,000 feet away and whether it would be intense enough to open up a fissure below its foundations or do other damage.

### No Effect on Dam

The effect of the actual blast in this respect was noted by setting (Continued on next column)

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WHEN AT HOME

Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

SELFRIDGE'S

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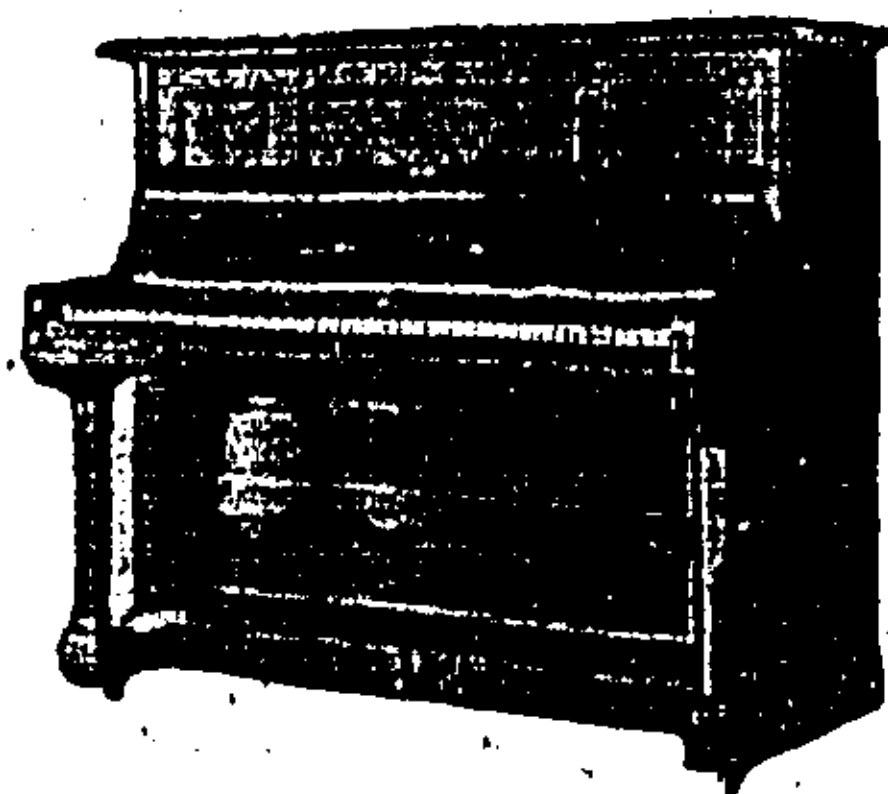
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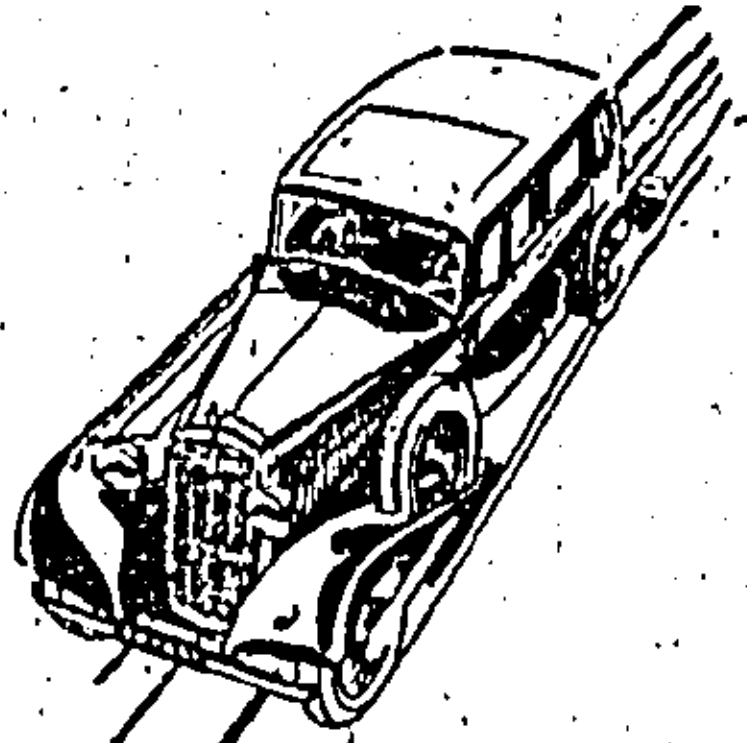
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**The Hongkong Telegraph**

FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1935.

## SECOND THOUGHTS

Although it is hardly to be expected that the Labour Party, if and when it next comes into power, will be dominated in its policies by its extreme Left Wing, there is undoubtedly a fear prevalent in some quarters that an early accession of power by the Labourites would not be to the national advantage. Assumption of the Government would, however, no doubt be accompanied by a tempering of outlook, as power brings with it a sense of responsibility which is inclined to show its effects in a sobering of viewpoint. It is, indeed, not without interest at the moment to note that Sir Stafford Cripps, who has earned some notoriety as an exponent of the advantages of dictatorship, appears, like many others, to have lost a great deal, if not all, of his enthusiasm for that particular form of government. A pronouncement which he recently made seems to suggest that during his quiescence of recent months he has been doing some revision work upon his political creed. Sir Stafford now believes that if the nation will only face the task of constructing a suitable democratic machine, there is no reason why we should have to pass through the dictatorship phase like some nations on the Continent. Apparently he has abandoned any idea that he may have harboured of himself providing Great Britain with a dictator of extreme ability and infallibility. But, short of recourse to dictatorship, Sir Stafford sees plenty of scope for reform of the political machinery of the country. The House of Lords, which most people have come to regard as an innocuous if sometimes useful unit of the Constitution, is, in the eyes of Sir Stafford, a veiled dictatorship. Parliament as a whole has become mainly a machine for registering Ministerial decrees. It is reassuring, however, to learn that this Socialist reconstructor is for the maintenance of the Monarchic element in the Constitution. That, at least, is one principle on which the great majority of Britons, whatever their political colouration, are agreed. The long process of political evolution has given Britain certain advantages which its inhabitants do not always adequately appreciate. But appreciation of the

## OFF AGAIN

By 1906 he was under way again, this time starting from Persia. He discovered the Trans-Himalayan Ranges, an entirely unknown region, crossing these mountains no less than eight times with supreme effort and fortitude, suffering terrible privations, often tortured by hunger and thirst to the point of exhaustion. In 1909 he returned to Stockholm where he busied himself with the work attached to his varied discoveries which caused the liveliest interest throughout the world. During the War he spent considerable time on the German fronts, reaching as far as Palestine and Mesopotamia. In 1916, in 1927 together with several Chinese, Swedish and German scientists, he set forth anew on an expedition of Central Asia, this time purposing to investigate meteorological conditions on the immense plateau of Central Asia. A number of recording stations were established whose records have proved of great value to the scientific world. In his many books on travel Sven Hedin has thrown much light on the mysteries of inner Asia, and particular credit is due him for opening the hitherto sealed book of Tibet. He presents his readers with an entirely new world and one is amazed at the courage and daring displayed in entering territories in which he was dogged almost daily by death and destruction. He has been honoured in every conceivable way throughout the civilised world and his name ranks among the world's greatest explorers.

unique services of the Monarchy is never lacking. It is otherwise with Parliament, which is wont to receive more criticism than praise. Even so, it is one of the most accurate and trustworthy instruments of democracy that the world has to show, and although it is not beyond reform, the reformers will have to mingle discretion with their zeal if they are not to do more harm than good to the cause of democracy.

## NOTES OF THE DAY

SVEN HEDIN

The seventieth birthday of the untiring explorer, Sven Hedin, is a good day for the expression of admiration which this man's continuing accomplishments inspire. At present he is at work surveying a great highway in China's interior—at least he was, until a few days ago he went to Nanking to receive a much-coveted honour at the hands of the Government. He will return to his work in the field again shortly. Born in Stockholm on February 19, 1865, Sven Hedin has been attracted from his earliest youth by distant lands. At the age of 20 he accepted a position as tutor in Baku where for the first time he came in touch with the Far East and its unexplored possibilities. Asia lay stretched before him; vast expanses of unknown countries teeming with inhabitants, harbouring mystery, all day ahead of him. No wonder then that the young man whose natural bent for exploring combined with the restlessness of the modern scholar, was impelled to become acquainted with unknown treasures. As early as 1886 to 1890 he traversed Persia and Mesopotamia, and in 1890-91 he was on a new expedition to Russian Turkestan and the region of the Pamir which was explored by him for the first time. He almost grudged himself sufficient time to rest and hardly had he published the results of his journeying when he was off in 1899 on his first big penetration of Central Asia which led him to districts never before traversed by a European. It was he who discovered the ruins of the ancient city of Lu-Lau whose immense stonework bears testimony to the high degree of culture prevailing in those lands many centuries ago. He even entered Tibet, wrapt in seclusion, hitherto impenetrable; but to do so he ran countless risks at times disguised in the strangest costumes to save his very life. What he saw there impressed him deeply. He was prevented, however, partly by force, from entering Lhasa, the Holy City and capital, and so saw himself compelled to relinquish all hope of realising his most ardent desire. Instead he crossed the Karakorum Pass and reached Kashgar, where the journey came to an end.

By 1906 he was under way again, this time starting from Persia. He discovered the Trans-Himalayan Ranges, an entirely unknown region, crossing these mountains no less than eight times with supreme effort and fortitude, suffering terrible privations, often tortured by hunger and thirst to the point of exhaustion. In 1909 he returned to Stockholm where he busied himself with the work attached to his varied discoveries which caused the liveliest interest throughout the world. During the War he spent considerable time on the German fronts, reaching as far as Palestine and Mesopotamia. In 1916, in 1927 together with several Chinese, Swedish and German scientists, he set forth anew on an expedition of Central Asia, this time purposing to investigate meteorological conditions on the immense plateau of Central Asia. A number of recording stations were established whose records have proved of great value to the scientific world. In his many books on travel Sven Hedin has thrown much light on the mysteries of inner Asia, and particular credit is due him for opening the hitherto sealed book of Tibet. He presents his readers with an entirely new world and one is amazed at the courage and daring displayed in entering territories in which he was dogged almost daily by death and destruction. He has been honoured in every conceivable way throughout the civilised world and his name ranks among the world's greatest explorers.

There are now over a hundred branches of the Pony Club. The membership is not far short of nine thousand children under the age of seventeen. Over seventeen they join as associates. The object of the Pony Club, in its own words, is "to encourage young people to ride and enjoy all kinds of sport connected with horses and riding, to instil in them the proper care of their animals, and to offer them the opportunity of receiving instruction of a higher class and on more orthodox lines than many of them can obtain individually."

The value of such a force, added to the interest of at least two grown-up relatives, is incalculable, and best shown perhaps indirectly. For instance, we all know local horse shows which since the war had become almost moribund, due to the loss of old patrons, rising expenses, and other popular amusements, return to pristine glory on the inclusion of well-arranged children's classes. Then one can quote many examples in some of the lesser-known hunting countries of certain covert-owners and farmers, not formerly sympathetic to foxes or to hounds running over their land, completely won over by the enthusiasm of a small daughter for her local branch of the Pony Club. For, of course, not all the members are children of hunting and riding parents, and the children of farmers whose land is hunted over are welcomed. Several branches are not even situated in hunting

## YOUTH REVIVES ART OF RIDING

By LADY APSLEY

TODAY we are witnessing a revival of interest in riding among all ages and classes, but nowhere is this interest more marked than among the rising generation. Christmas holidays do not last long, frost and fog have intervened, but during this time we have been treated to a delightful display of horsemanship, knowledge of real sport and general sound judgment from young riders of both sexes. Girls, generally, have more chance to excel in riding; but a few days ago out hunting I saw two boys taking their own line over a country, well up with hounds, in a manner which was as near perfection as possible—one youngster being the son of a local tradesman, the other a Lower Boy at Eton. Both had "made" their own ponies, and though one mount had a rough coat and the other was faultlessly turned out, the two young owners later in the day rode home together, happily discussing bits, martingales, and last summer's cricket scores.

Undoubtedly, there is an increasing and universal interest taken in the horse, but among the young the chief, if not entire, credit for the markedly high standard of riding visible not only among children of well-to-do parents and in hunting districts but also in areas where hunting is nearly nonexistent and country facilities difficult to attain, is due to the influence of the Pony Club. This was started in 1929 as the junior branch of the Institute of the Horse, formed during the last ten years by certain men and women keen to preserve the best in hunting, to cultivate the higher arts of horsemanship, and to encourage the breeding of the right type of riding horse. The result has exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the founders.

Learning by making your own mistakes is useful when you can recognise your mistakes; but it is certain that there are many people riding and hunting to-day with bad seats, bad hands, and so on, who owe these quite unnecessary characteristics to their lack of real instruction in their early days. All this the Pony Club has altered, and it is amazing how well the young generation have responded. All children are imitative and instinctively appreciative of the true expert—consequently one sees miniature Geoffrey Brookes in Rotten Row, in the hunting-field, in the suburbs, on the downs, and "just hacking about." Their manners and turn-out of both riders and ponies have improved beyond knowledge—both know their part and do it.

Gone are most of the silk jockey caps, fancy coats, and funny get-ups, causing such agony of soul to the wearer sensing that disapproval of others so feelingly described by Siegfried Sassoon in his "Memories of a Fox-Hunting Man." To what heights children can get when taught by real enthusiasts was amazingly illustrated last summer at the International Horse Show at Olympia, remarkable for the two displays given by the children of the Cotswold and Maynard Hunts. Both were superb. Whether we shall ever see a revival of the dressage tests of the old Imperial Spanish School of Riding in Vienna—where the horses' pedigrees go back 700 years, and they spend their lives in the riding school—I cannot say, but I am certain that, on the whole, the next generation in this country will ride beautifully, and in doing so, (Continued on next column)



"Now, study hard every day so mother and daddy can be proud when they return next spring."

## The Very Idea!

DET. AYESAW ON THE MAKE

By George

DETECTIVE Ayesaw and I ourselves sat rather disconsolately in the little bed-sitting room we shared off Nathan Road.

It was sufficiently far off Nathan Road to avoid the sound of buses and high rents but still decently remote from Shanghai Street.

Ayesaw got up from the bed and for the fifth time opened the bottom drawer of the common wardrobe. Hungry and tired as we were, from sheer force of habit we had to hazard one of those brilliant deductions which serve to whet the mind of a great detective.

"You are looking for food!" we croaked huskily.

The detective, his eyes still fixed like gimlets to the drawer, backed to the bed to look for his pipe.

He had been groping for some ten minutes and was obviously tired of doing the gimlet act when we found the pipe and put it in his hand. Then with his teeth leapt apart by the pipe he advanced to the drawer again, and fell into a long silence.

We too fell into a long silence having gone to sleep on the bed which was so rarely vacated by the great detective.

Whilst at home he preferred to take his problems to bed with him and as usual had to sleep on the floor.

"Yes, I was wondering whether you had eaten all the chocolates you bought yesterday with your sweetpatato win."

We woke with a start. It was Ayesaw still gazing at the drawer and addressing us.

He had found out about the chocolate, we reflected guiltily, and would most surely insist on a good half of it. There were certainly some disadvantages of living with such a vivid brain as our friend possessed, we reflected as we retrieved three crestfallen bars from our trouser pockets and handed them over to Ayesaw.

The great detective lit his pipe and placed it carefully on a pair of our trousers which were waiting to be pressed.

Then he took two bars of chocolate with the same air of deliberation and began to eat them ravenously, paper and all, before our very eyes.

"You must be hungry," we pointed out and for once Ayesaw had no fault to find with our deductions. He looked at the remaining bar of chocolate and devoured it with his eye.

When, minutes later, satiated with chocolate, the great detective reached for his mouth organ we knew that a crisis had passed. Detective Ayesaw evaded a rather difficult passage in Beethoven's fugue B flat—even more difficult in a bed-sitting room—to remark that we had better get a case soon or there would be no grub with which to face the morrow.

As usual we agreed and at that very moment there came a knock on the door in the passage. We both rushed to the keyhole and peered through. Detective Ayesaw's name plate was fixed to a door to a cubby hole opposite which was never opened—but its position enabled us to examine our visitors at leisure before calling them over to our room and explaining that the detective had not yet left his dressing gown.

Through the door we saw an obviously high up Government official belabouring the door with a white and flabby fist. Streams of perspiration flowed down his face and had already begun to make a pool round his feet.

"God, he'll ruin the mat," said Ayesaw disgustedly. "Bring him over."

And then we remembered. Ayesaw's dressing gown had followed mine to the pawnshop only the day previous!

"What will poor old Ayesaw do without his dressing gown? Will he be able to raise the wind in time or will he have to receive the visitor in bed? Anyway who is this visitor? Is it a lachrymose Public Works Department man come to tear down the building or is it merely another complaint of squeazo cutting which Ayesaw will have to put right? See next thrilling instalment!"

I trust; lose none of their dash and enthusiasm.

And what a good thing. As a great French rider wrote: "In training a horse a man also trains himself."

Riding undoubtedly develops initiative, confidence, patience, sympathy, neatness, quickness of mind, attention to detail and the matter in hand, as well as other desirable qualities. Riding is an unsurpassed exercise and such fun."



# ATTEMPT TO DEFRAUD ALLEGED

## LOCAL SOLICITOR APPEARS IN WITNESS BOX

Mr. P. H. Sin, the local solicitor, appeared as a witness for the prosecution in the case in which Lam Wai-man, was charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, on two counts of having attempted to defraud the Eastern Mercantile and Construction Company of \$607.71 by falsely pretending to the Company by means of a letter allegedly written by Messrs. P. H. Sin & Company, that the said Messrs. P. H. Sin & Company had the authority from Dai Koo to receive the money; and of having sent a threatening letter.

Mr. D. B. Evans appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. F. X. D'Almada (arr.) for the defendant.

Mr. Evans made an application that the second charge be withdrawn, and that the first charge be dealt with summarily.

After hearing the opening of the case, Mr. Wynne-Jones granted the application.

Mr. Evans said that the complainant, Mr. William Francis Blake, was a director of the Eastern Mercantile and Construction Company. The defendant was a clerk in the employ of the Company. On January 2, the Company were indebted to the Dai Koo firm, which was carried on by a man named Dai Koo and Mak Chow, to the sum of \$607.71. The original amount due was \$607.71, but the complainant was told by his managing director that it had been agreed that \$400 should be deducted as penalty for delay.

### Suspicion Aroused

On January 3, the Company received a letter purporting to come from Messrs. P. H. Sin & Company. As complainant had been informed by his managing director that the sum agreed was \$207.71, he was a little surprised on receiving the letter for the whole amount. He concluded that it was written on the instructions of Dai Koo and that payment should be made to Mr. Sin, who was authorized to receive it. He accordingly went to Mr. Sin's office, merely to point out that they had claimed the wrong amount. He informed Mr. Sin of the arrangement, and from something Mr. Sin said, the complainant had his suspicions aroused as to whether the letter had been written on the instructions of Dai Koo or not.

On the morning of January 4, Dai Koo was sent for, and asked whether he had written the letter or had authorized Mr. Sin to write it, and he said he had not. Mak Chow also said he had not instructed Mr. Sin to write the letter, nor had he asked defendant to collect the money for him. The defendant called on Mr. Sin that same day, and enquired if the money had been paid in, and was told it had not been paid in. He asked Mr. Sin to commence proceedings, and was refused, unless he got a written retainer from the Dai Koo firm.

### Mr. Sin Gives Evidence

Mr. Sin, the first witness called, then gave evidence bearing out the opening, and also said that on January 8 defendant called with Mak Chow, who said he was a partner to Dai Koo. He told Mak Chow that he would require \$50 on account of costs for the issue of a writ, and Mak Chow replied he would think the matter over.

Mr. Blake then gave evidence, and replying to Mr. D'Almada said that he himself had had information for the arrest of the defendant on February 1. Prior to that there had been a meeting in Boyd and Company, at which Mr. Smith, chairman of the directors, and Mr. Woo and the defendant were present. Witness said that an action had already been brought against his Company by the Hip Cheong firm, the first hearing of which was fixed for February 1. Mr. Smith had not told defendant he would get into trouble if the action by the Hip Cheong firm was not withdrawn. Defendant was told by Mr. Smith that a warrant would be issued against him for cheating in the present case. Witness himself told defendant, "Do you know what it means, Lam, for obtaining money by false pretences, six months hard labour."

Evidence was then given by Dai Koo, who said he had never gone to see Mr. Sin, and had not asked the defendant to see Mr. Sin on his behalf.

The hearing was then adjourned until 2.30 p.m. on February 25.

## STUDENTS STRIKE

### EDUCATIONAL PARALYSIS IN HAVANA CITY

Havana, Feb. 21.

Educational paralysis is threatened in this city due to 125,000 public school students and 3,000 teachers having struck in sympathy with the University students who voted on Monday for an indefinitely prolonged walk-out.

Another 25,000 students from other higher schools in Cuba have joined the University's contingent of strikers. They are demanding the demilitarisation of the police, suspension of military jurisdiction in civil affairs and the restoration of civil liberties.

The student leaders are making an effort to spread the strike throughout Cuba.—United Press.



Picture shows a pack of wolves driven by the recent severe winter conditions in Southern Europe to approach inhabited regions.

## TREASURED MAID

### NEIGHBOURS QUARREL FOR SERVICES

London, Feb. 21.

Damages assessed at £275 and costs estimated at £400 was the outcome of an action to-day in the King's Bench division, in which it was shown that two Berkshire neighbours struggled for the right to employ a maid servant.

The allegation was made that she had been enticed from the service of one to the other. Both sides cited the tenth Commandment:

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maidservant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbour's.

Evidence was given by the treasurer maid that she left the defendant Sims and his wife to work for the plaintiff Stretch and his wife, but in the latter's temporary absence, Mr. and Mrs. Sims called at the house and induced the maid to accompany them home.

Stretch was awarded £25 for defendant's action in enticing the maid away and £250 in respect of a telegram sent to him by the defendant, which was held to be libellous.

The maid left the Court with the plaintiff, who is an ex-librarian, and his wife.—*Reuter Special.*

## FLOODS AND GALES

### SCOTTISH RIVERS RISING: SHIPPING DELAYED

London, Feb. 21.

Following week-end gales, torrential rain storms swept Britain yesterday. The wind rose frequently to 60 miles an hour.

Serious floods are rising in the west of Scotland. The Clyde Valley is inundated, shipping being disorganised. The rainfall at Glasgow on Tuesday night exceeded February's total up to yesterday.

In Westmorland and Cumberland several lakes were joined by the floods.

In the West Riding of Yorkshire there was a landslide on the L.M.S. Railway, between Dent and Ribbleshead. A ganger discovered it just in time to save the express. The land is still moving and is threatening to bring down a big aqueduct that crosses the line, which is likely to be closed for some days.

At Plymouth, many incoming liners were delayed by storms on the Atlantic and the Bay of Biscay.

At Southampton, the steamer Majestic is catching the gale broadside on, and is unable to leave the wharf, in spite of the efforts of eight tugs.

A further heavy depression has been signalled from the Atlantic.—*Reuter.*

One case of Small-pox and two cases each of Diphtheria and Meningitis were reported to the local Health authorities on Wednesday.

An unknown Chinese woman passenger on the Yumatt ferry Man Ying committed suicide yesterday by throwing herself into the harbour.

## OFFICIALS GOING ON RETIREMENT

### MR. SUTHERLAND'S LONG LOCAL SERVICE

Among the passengers sailing from the Colony on the P. and O. liner Rajputana to-morrow will be Mr. A. R. Sutherland, I.S.O. Assistant Director of Education in Hongkong, who is leaving for England on retirement after nearly thirty years' service in the Colony.

Mr. Sutherland was born at Invergordon in 1880, and after attending Invergordon Public School went to Aberdeen University, where he obtained his M.A.

For several years prior to coming to the Far East he was

## "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

### Topical Pictures To-morrow

Numerous photographs of topical interest will appear in to-morrow's issue of the *Telegraph Pictorial Supplement*, amongst which will be some showing aboriginal mountain folk of Hainan Island.

The Race Meeting will be illustrated, and there will also be snapshots taken at the annual sports of the Peak School.

The visit of H.E. the Governor and Lady Peel to the Tung Wah Hospital will be shown, as well as some interesting pictures of Hongkong Chinese students at a winter conference at Cheung Chau.

Science Master at Drumadrochit School and Cemberton Grammar School. He was appointed Junior Assistant Master at Queen's College, Hongkong, in October 1906, and promoted to be Senior Assistant Master in that College in 1912. The following year he was appointed Headmaster of the Victoria British School.

On the outbreak of the Great War, Mr. Sutherland obtained a commission in the Royal Artillery and was posted with the Hongkong and Singapore Royal Garrison Artillery. The following year he went to India on recruiting duty for the Battery stationed in Palestine and Egypt. He returned to the Colony two years later and was appointed Officer Commanding the Sikh Company in Hongkong.

In 1920 Mr. Sutherland was appointed Headmaster of the Ellis

## COOKERY EXHIBITION

### HELD BY ST. ANDREW'S WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The St. Andrew's Church Women's Fellowship held a cookery exhibition in the Church Hall yesterday afternoon.

Practically every member of the Fellowship took cakes, puddings or savouries to the exhibition, and the entries were judged by Mesdames Davies, Impey and Marshall.

The prize-winners were Mrs. Spenceley (Coconut Buns and Walnut Loaf), Mrs. Johnston (Salmon Treat), Mrs. Cocking (Savoury Eggs), and Mrs. Yelland (Lemon Cheese Fudding). The recipes for these dishes will appear in the Women's Section of this paper to-morrow morning.

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa will pay Hongkong another short visit to-day and has agreed to give a lecture in the Cathedral Hall at 6.30 p.m. His subject will be "Christ in Japan." It is expected that a lecture on this subject by one who is probably the most outstanding Japanese Christian will be of great interest and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing Dr. Kagawa speak on the subject about which he cares most.

Kadoorie Indian School, and acted as Inspector of Schools in 1925 and 1928. In June 1928 he was promoted to be Senior Master, and after acting as Inspector of Schools from March of that year, was appointed to be Inspector of Schools in 1930.

Governor's Appreciation.—In recognition of his outstanding services in the Education Department, Mr. Sutherland received the badge of a Companion of the Imperial Service Order, which was conferred upon him by H. M. the King on the occasion of His Majesty's birthday last year.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, when investing Mr. Sutherland with the honour at Government House in November last, said: "You have carried out your duties both in the office and in the schools to the great satisfaction of your superior officers. You have rendered most valuable service, and your retirement, which I understand will take place next year, will leave a gap which it will be difficult to fill. Your long, faithful and efficient service has entitled you to this recognition on which I heartily congratulate you."

Mr. Sutherland is well-known in the Colony and his many friends will regret his departure. He was a member of the Hongkong Club, the Civil Service Cricket Club and the Royal Hongkong Golf Club.



French cavalry officers who have been on a visit to Berlin contributing to German winter help funds collected by girls dressed in the native costume still worn in the Prussian Province of Schaumburg-Lippe.

# RADIO BROADCAST

## Jazz Piano Recital By Doreen Ma

### EUROPEAN PROGRAMME

From ZBY on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles):  
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.  
7 p.m. Stock Quotations.  
7.04-7.25 p.m. Carnival of the Animals (Saint-Saens) and the Philadelphia Orchestra.  
7.25-8 p.m. Variety.  
8 p.m. Organ Solo—Rhapsody in Blue Selection—Charles's Masquerade Vocal—Clarice Mayne—Medley Orchestra—Ninon (from "A Song for You").

Orchestra—Love, Forever I adore you Humorous—You've got to pay for everything you get Humorous—She doesn't only get you with her beauty.

Ronald Frankau. (This record is kindly loaned by a listener)

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.  
8.03-8.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Jazz Piano Recital by Doreen Ma. Programme.—1. One Minute to one; 2. One Night of Love; 3. The Continental; 4. Heaven on earth; 5. Pot-Pourri; 6. Who walks in when I walk out; 7. This is no sin; 8. I had to change the words.

8.30-8.45 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste (Octet); 1. Melody in F (Robinson, arr. Sear); 2. Cavatina (Raff, arr. Sear); 3. Good Company (Medley (arr. Willoughby)).

8.45-9 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Elmo Waltzer Redoute My Treasure (Beccucci) Spangola (The Spanish Dancer) (Chilera).

9-9.45 p.m. From the Studio. 33rd Recital of Gramophone Records by the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent. 9.45 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.50-10 p.m. Three Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler. 1. Marguerite (Rachmaninoff, arr. Kreisler); 2. Serenade (Lehar); 3. Polichinelle Serenade (Kreisler).

10.11 p.m. From the Studio. Dance Music by John McDermott and his boys.  
10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock and Commodity Quotations.  
11 p.m. Close Down.

## ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE  
South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres).  
4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German).  
5 p.m. German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English).

5 p.m. The Health in Winter, Tales, Poems, and Songs by Hermann Lott.  
5.30 p.m. News in English.  
5.45 p.m. Concert by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.  
6.45 p.m. News in German.  
7 p.m. Concert of light music.  
7.45 p.m. News in English.  
8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE  
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on 31.35 metres, and DJN (31.45 metres).  
9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (German, English).  
9.45 p.m. German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English).

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.  
10 p.m. Concert by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.  
11 p.m. To-day I was reading an Old Book.  
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN.

11.30 p.m. The Health in Winter.  
11.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.  
12.30 a.m. Close down DJA, DJN (German, English).

## DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Call Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	9,550 k.c.	31.42 metres
GSA	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSD	13,765 k.c.	21.53 metres
GSE	13,765 k.c.	21.53 metres
GSP	15,140 k.c.	19.55 metres
GSD	17,790 k.c.	16.57 metres
GSI	21,470 k.c.	13.57 metres
GSI	21,450 k.c.	13.56 metres
GSI	21,440 k.c.	13.55 metres

Transmission 2  
(G.S.P. and G.S.C.)  
7 p.m. Big Ben. Reginald New, at the Gram.

7.45 p.m. Talk.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 7.50 noon.  
8 p.m. The Treaders Orchestra.  
8.30 p.m. The D.B.C. Dance Orchestra.  
9.15 p.m. Friday Midday Concert.  
9.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
10 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3  
(G.S.P., G.S.P. and G.S.C.)  
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Variety.  
10.30 p.m. The Radio Novelty Quartet.  
11 p.m. "Eight Ball." A Nautical Revue.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 11 p.m.

11 a.m. Talk. Sir Walford Davies.  
12.30 a.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra.  
12.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.  
1.15 a.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra.  
1.30 a.m. Eugene Pini and his Dance Orchestra, with Diana Curre.  
1.45 a.m. Close down.

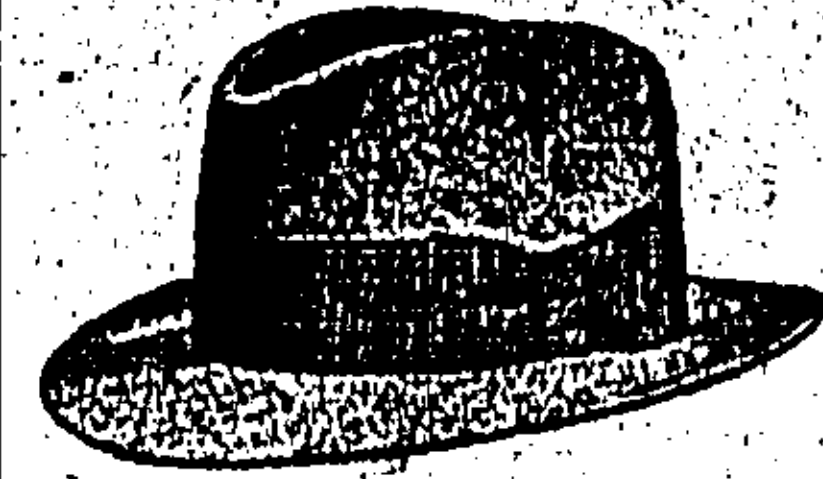
Transmission 4  
(G.R.D. and G.S.B.)  
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.  
2.30 a.m. London Cabaret Artists.  
2.45 a.m. The D.B.C. Dance Orchestra.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.

2.15 a.m. The Celebrity Trio.  
2.30 a.m. The Chateau de Madrid Orchestra.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.  
4.15 a.m. "The Fragrant Wood."  
4.45 a.m. The D.B.C. Orchestra.  
5.15 a.m. Variety, relayed from the Pavilion, Torquay.

6 a.m. The News and Announcements.  
6.20 a.m. The London Philharmonic Orchestra.  
6.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 5  
(G.S.C. and G.S.A.)  
7 a.m. Big Ben. The London Philharmonic Orchestra.  
7.15 a.m. Dance Music.  
7.30 a.m. "All Moonshine." Inconsequential Variety Programme.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8.15 Midnight.  
8.15 a.m. Talk.  
8.30 a.m. A Recital by Gertrude Gainsford.  
8.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.  
9.5 a.m. Close down.



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\$13.50

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Less 10% discount for cash

A new range of hats in two shades of grey, two shades of brown and two other neutral shades, making it very easy to find one in tune with your views on exterior decoration. The snap brim is exactly right according to the ideas of the people who decide these things.

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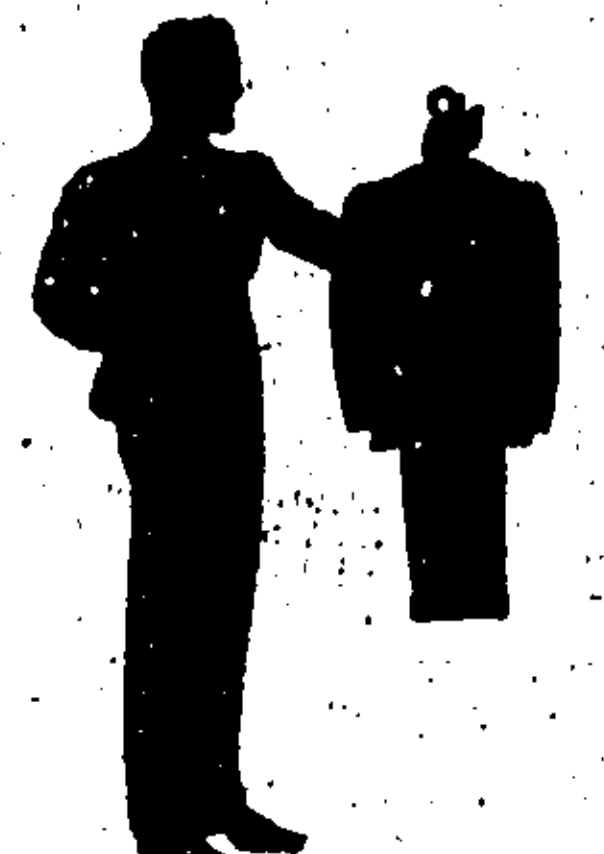
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# "JOCK" MCKELVIE RETURNS TO LOCAL FOOTBALL

## VETERAN TO SUCCEED ELLIOTT

### IN KOWLOON XI AGAINST NAVY

#### VERY SPORTING GESTURE

(By "Veritas").

One of the cleverest players ever to don a Kowloon Football Club jersey, "Jock" McKelvie, doyen of the local football field returns to the fray this week, consequent to the transfer of Elliott to the Club.

McKelvie, who but recently returned from home leave, and has not only been out of active football for more than two years, but has not touched a ball this season, will play at inside right for Kowloon against the Navy.

In his palmy days, "Jock" was one of the most skilful pivots seen in Colony soccer. Even when Anno Domini began to make his presence felt, and McKelvie lost something of his speed of foot and quickness of eye, his profound knowledge of the game allowed him to remain a dominant figure in the Kowloon team.

#### SPORTING GESTURE

McKelvie gave up active participation of league football in 1932, and his readiness to fill a vacant position after such a long absence from the game is but a typical gesture of this real sportsman.

McKelvie is filling the inside right berth and he is no stranger to the forward line, although his best football used to be reserved for centre-half. Every footballer will wish McKelvie the best of luck in his sporting return to the Greatest of All Games.

Kowloon will be quite strong tomorrow. Davis, Morrison and Jones of the Borderers expect to play, and Jones will take over his former position at inside left from where he used to hook many goals for his Battalion team.

The Kowloon team will be: Boyce, Eastman and Morrison; Davis, Bliss and Barlow; V. White, McKelvie, G. White, Jones and Knox.

## CAPTAIN'S CUP

### Kowloon Golf Club Event

The draw for the Captain's Cup organised by the Kowloon Golf Club has been made. Match play is over 18 holes and the final over 36 holes. The first round is to be completed by March 8. The draw resulted as follows:

R. Henderson v. R. K. Collins; G. Milne v. W. Taylor; L. D. Purves v. W. Hirst; W. G. Simpson v. D. D. Wilson; E. O. Murphy v. S. MacNider; F. C. Barry v. W. J. Woolley; F. E. A. Remedios v. A. J. Dennis; J. G. Charlton v. W. Ahorn.

## "THREE GEES"

A MATURED WHISKY OF VERY FINE QUALITY

It comes from the famous Distilleries of W. & A. GILBEY, LTD., Spey, Scotland. At a strictly moderate price, it offers an exceptionally fine and matured spirit... with a reputation at the back of every drop.

It is sold by all leading Wine Merchants, and the experiment of trying a bottle will surely be well worth while.

A favourite throughout the world, now obtainable in Hongkong.

Exceptionally Good Value.

SOLE AGENTS: THE CENTRAL TRADING CO. Bank of Canton Building, Hongkong.

## FRED. PERRY'S STATUS

### MUST HAVE MONEY FOR HIS OLD AGE

Honolulu, Feb. 21. "If anyone can show me how I can get £100,000 and still remain an amateur, I will. Otherwise, I'll have to accept some means of raising the money against old age."

That was the reply of Fred. Perry, world's ranking No. 1 tennis player, when interviewed here to-day concerning the chances of his becoming a professional. —United Press.

## BLACKBURN BEATEN

### ENGLISH CUP UPSET

#### BIRMINGHAM'S FEAT

London, Feb. 21.

Blackburn Rovers, cited recently by several expert Home football critics as lively contenders for the English Cup this year, were sensationally beaten before their own supporters in the fifth round replay.

Birmingham did the trick, winning by the odd goal in three. The teams did not meet last Saturday, as the Blackburn ground was under water. Birmingham now travel to Burnley to play for right of entering the semi-final. —Reuter.

## ROYAL WELCOME

### "Babe" Ruth Returns From The East

New York, Feb. 21. "Babe" Ruth returned here to-day after his tour of the Far East and was given a royal welcome by a throng of reporters, friends and baseball enthusiasts.

The great home-run hitter is still uncertain of his plans, or of even considering a player's contract.

"One thing is certain—if I sign a player's contract this year, it will have to be as a regular and not a pinch hitter," he stated.

Ruth insisted that he did not want to leave baseball and was anxious to get back into uniform. He hinted that he had a proposition under consideration, refusing to specify what it was, beyond saying that it "had to do with Big League Baseball." —Reuter.

Tokyo, Feb. 21. The mayor of the Municipality of the City of Tokyo to-day stressed the ardent desire of the Japanese Nation to bring the Twelfth Olympiad to Tokyo in 1940.

He pointed out that it would be quite opportune to give Asia a chance to hold the International Olympiad of 1940, especially since the last one was held in America and the 1936 one will be held in Europe. —Reuter.



Mr. George White and his bride, Miss Margaret Woolley leaving St. Andrew's Church yesterday under an archway of hockey sticks following their marriage. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

## REVIEW OF ANNUAL RACE MEETING

### HEROD'S PERFORMANCES PROMISE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(By "Captain Foster")

We have enjoyed four days racing at Happy Valley under ideal weather conditions. Herod has proved himself to be the outstanding griffin of 1935, and won the Hongkong Derby after a thrilling race with Rose-Queen and King's Jubilee by a neck. His performance, however, in the Lusitano Cup was most impressive and stamps him to be a class pony. He covered the mile in 1-58 4/5 in a canter.

I suppose his connections are now sorry that Soldier of Honour was allowed to compete at the Meeting. The pony is undoubtedly good but I am afraid not mature enough to do himself justice. I feel that he will be a "nailer" in another year's time when he gathers strength.

There is no doubt that the surprise of the Meeting was furnished by Mr. Eu Tong-sen. I confess that I did not rate the stable too highly, and was therefore not prepared to find him placed third on the Owners' list with five wins. In Rose-Queen he has a good mare; and Rose-Ann has proved herself to be one of the new Australians. I gather she is not too good at the gate and I feel that her bad display at the start may have cost her the Rothy-Hill Derby.

King's Jubilee ran very consistently and will win many races during the present season.

#### NOT UP TO STANDARD

Mistake Bay somewhat disappointed me as I thought she would have gone very near to winning the Derby.

Taking the griffins all-round, I cannot say that they are up to the standard of previous years.

Times registered by the new subscription griffins would indicate that they are a "so-so" lot. I thought Double Chance would prove himself to be the outstanding pony in his class. I am afraid he does not "put it all in" at the finish and this accounts for his very indifferent running during the four days.

The sub races were keenly contested and I do not think anyone could pick the best pony for a certainty. I am inclined to rate The Chetah the best so far, but Lucky Strike, Wadebridge, Gold Flecker, Emergency, Call, Seventeenth of September, Invincible Knight and Belmont Star are also worth following.

Cold Morning leads in the new Australian class, but Rose-Ann must be rated a close second.

Liberty Bay continues to dominate his class, but Diann Bay would seem to have seen her best days. Trenbridge, I gather, has had log trouble, and this accounted for his defeat in the Ladies Purse.

Sadko and King's Justice ran extremely well at the Meeting.

#### TO-MORROW'S RACES

There will be nine races at the Happy Valley to-morrow, the two important ones being the Professional Cup and Subscription Griffins' Champions, and the Australian Ponies Champions.

For the "Sub" Champions, I fancy The Chetah to win with Wadebridge and Gold Flecker for the remaining places. Will Able Amazon win the Australian Champions? I fancy her chances, but the race promises to be an exciting one.

## Sports Players Eulogised At Wedding

### "AN IDEAL TEAM"

Making eulogistic reference to their splendid team work both on the sports fields and in committees, Dr. H. D. Matthews yesterday appropriately opined that Miss Margaret Woolley and Mr. George White would make an ideal team in married life when he proposed their health following the marriage ceremony at St. Andrew's Church.

The wedding of these two popular sports figures attracted a large gathering of friends and well-wishers both at the church and at the subsequent reception, and the bride's prominent identification with hockey was illustrated by the presence of many local players, who formed an archway of honour with their sticks at the entrance of the church.

#### TEAM WORK

"Team Work" was the theme of Dr. Matthews' delightful toast to the radiant couple. "Their experience of team work in games and in their association with committees will assure them of making a very happy 'team of two' said Dr. Matthews. "Many of her hockey opponents, and especially, goalkeepers, are probably hoping that Margaret will now settle down and refrain from scoring so many goals. But I know that Margaret will continue to score goals, not only for her old team, but for her new team."

Dr. Matthews prayed that they would both enjoy peace, joy and prosperity.

## Too Much Rough Play In English Football

### PROTESTS AND COMPLAINTS AFTER F.A. CUP TIES

London, Feb. 1.

There is a growing demand that strong action should be taken to eliminate the rough play which is becoming increasingly apparent in big soccer matches, and reducing the number of serious casualties.

In the fourth round Cup-ties and League matches, played the same day, there were reports from all over the country of frayed tempers and the employment of illegal tactics which not only endangered the limbs of the players, but caused games to degenerate into a scramble.

Rough play is no modern development, but it is becoming more prevalent and more dangerous. The result has been elevated so high above the game that it is time we called a halt.

Contrast the number of accidents in minor professional and amateur football, and the much larger percentage in the big League games. What is the explanation?

An exaggerated value is placed on points. Players are so desperately anxious to get them that they indulge in reckless play, and are less concerned than they should be with the spirit of the game.

It is understandable. Success means so much, failure brings trouble in its train. Another incentive to do just a bit more than is legitimate is the bonus system, to which I am utterly opposed, writes G. Wagstaff Simmons in the Sporting Life.

#### STIMULUS SHOULD NOT BE NEEDED

I cannot for the life of me understand why players who are paid good wages should need any stimulus in the shape of a bonus for a win or a draw to give their best to the club. It is a pernicious system. Again and again players whose mistakes have adversely affected a result have been "put through it" by their colleagues after the match.

The player who makes a mistake does not need any punishment other than the knowledge that he has blundered.

It is not pleasant for him to be assailed with reproaches because he has "robbed" his colleagues by his mistakes of £2 or £1 apiece. When a player sees the bonus of £2 slipping from him because his side are a goal behind he is apt in his anxiety to restore the balance to do things contrary to the best traditions of sport.

(Continued on Page 9.)

## WEEK'S CRICKET REVIEWED

### K.C.C. Make Vain Effort To Force A Win

## THE AMAZING GOSANO

(By R. Abbit)

There is a good deal of cricket to deal with this week and I must first dispose of the games played on Saturday last. The most exciting one is that between the K.C.C. and the Army. The latter side were short of all their R.W.F. players, but were greatly strengthened by the inclusion of Col. Kirke.

The home skipper won the toss and put the Army in. The usual pair opened and put up 69, before the wicket fell, but they took longer than usual, as it was an hour before Bill Williams was bowled by E. F. Fincher for a nice 49.

For some reason or other Bonaville was not in his usual form and scratched about rather in getting his 30. In contrast to his knock was Col. Kirke's batting, as he ran up 37 in about 20 minutes, playing some beautiful shots in front of the wickets. Colledge also played well for twenty odd, but time had rather got ahead of the Army and the next few wickets were hurled away in an attempt to put things right. Finally, Kimm and Corp. Ballard put on about 30 runs in ten minutes and enabled Garthwaite to give K.C.C. 95 minutes in which to get the runs, or get out.

A. T. Lay and Teddy Fincher started admirably in putting up 70 in just over the half hour but both of them were badly dropped twice. After they were out the side still went for the runs, though they could easily have drawn the game, I am told. But I am told by the Army skipper himself that eight catches were dropped, mostly off Elvin, who bowled very well, though he was a bit expensive, but he got Smith out, and made any runs besides the opening pair. Ballard's steady length was most useful and he had 4 for 32. He is, I think, the most improved bowler of the season.

#### AN AMAZING PERFORMANCE

In the Craigengower-University match there was one of the most outstanding performances by a cricketer that has happened for a long time. The home side were greatly weakened by the absence of Omar, while Bismail was also an absentee. They altered their batting order a little, but did not do very well, being forced, I am told, by time to make a declaration at 130, which was a sporting effort. It would have come off, too, but for E. L. Gosano, who played a hurricane innings. Eighty-eight of his 102 runs came from boundaries. L. T. Ride scored 16 while eight other batsmen only could muster 19 runs between them. It was again a personal triumph for the University captain.

#### ANOTHER SURPRISE

The Navy always seem to produce some quite unexpected performer to help them out, and it makes one wonder if they can really manage to get their best side selected.

On Saturday last Parkes-Smith and David made most of the runs, the former getting a nice 74, while Tufnell (6 for 49) and David (4 for 30) shot the I.R.C. 1st XI out for 81. I confess I had not expected the Indians to lose on their own ground to what must have been a somewhat depleted Navy team.

For the matter of that, I had not much expected the Navy II to beat the Indian II but they did conclusively, putting them out for 85. Wildman bowled very well, but I don't quite know what Besant is doing in the Second XI. The Navy then made a lot of runs, for Barry let up on the pirates long enough to make 37, and with other useful contributions the total was taken to a hundred and sixty odd for nine wickets.

#### NO CHANGE

There was, however, no change in the fortunes of the Civil Service who, with Richardson away, put up a very poor show against the Club. Indeed but for a patient innings by Barrow who went in first and was sixth out for 30 runs they would not have totalled three figures. Baker alone could do anything with the ball for them and Duckitt and Baines helped themselves freely. The Club II also beat the Civil Service but not as easily as it looked on paper as they lost a lot of wickets cheaply to start with. Keith Robinson rather got the door of the hatch open when he took 8 for 18.

#### MIDWEEK GAMES

There was a two day match on Monday and Tuesday last, or perhaps I should say a two-afternoons match—on the Club ground, for those of the Volunteers who were not devoted to racing with a big 12 and their opposite numbers in the United Services. The Volunteers were not a strong side and the Services who brought in David and Elvin for Johnson and Rice, Evans who were in camp, had little difficulty in running up a big score. Bonaville and Newsum both left at 16 but after that J.P. Williams and Howie added 60 in as many minutes. The bowling, especially that of A.P. Pereira and Divett, was very steady. Then Garthwaite ran up a nice 47 in as many minutes, while Howie's 45 was the result of very correct stroke play. Walsh hit very hard for 40 while Cutler's innings was described as amazing. In fact a United Services player went so far as to tell me that he missed seventy per cent of the balls he hit at and got the remaining thirty side selected.

(Continued on Page 9.)

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## WEEK'S CRICKET REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 8).

on the edge, so that it was impossible to get a field for him. However that should be described as fine opportunism in finding the gaps in the field. (I just hate to think what the gallant officer will say if this meets his eye!)

## A COLLAPSE

Batting at the end of the day the Volunteers collapsed badly, losing 4 for 25. Bonavia bowled Owen-Hughes with a real beauty. Next morning the collapse continued and it was only with Fincher's help—last out for 31—that they got as far as 92 runs. Garthwaite (11-4-24-6) did most of the damage, while Elvin (5-4-2-10-3) was also useful.

## FOLLOW-ON NOT ENFORCED

The Services elected to bat again and to such good purpose did Walsh and Newsom hit that they had collected 80 for two in about half an hour, and then declared. The Volunteers had thus just three hours to get 253 runs. It was a possible task but they never looked like accomplish-

ing it. Mitchell was caught at the wicket at once and Owen-Hughes was caught off a full-toss after Fincher picked a real beauty from Ballard. Elvin then proceeded to run through the rest of the side comfortably. Griffiths alone did anything. He batted really well after a shaky start, timing the ball excellently.

## ELVIN'S RETURN TO FORM

I learn that Elvin was keeping a perfect length, flitting the ball and turning very sharply from the leg. 8-2-18-5 are excellent figures and it seems that he was bowling far better than he has done lately. I have always had a great opinion of him as a bowler against mediocre bats, but he cannot stand being hit and this usually happens when he is up against the best performers.

## POPULAR UMPIRE LEAVING

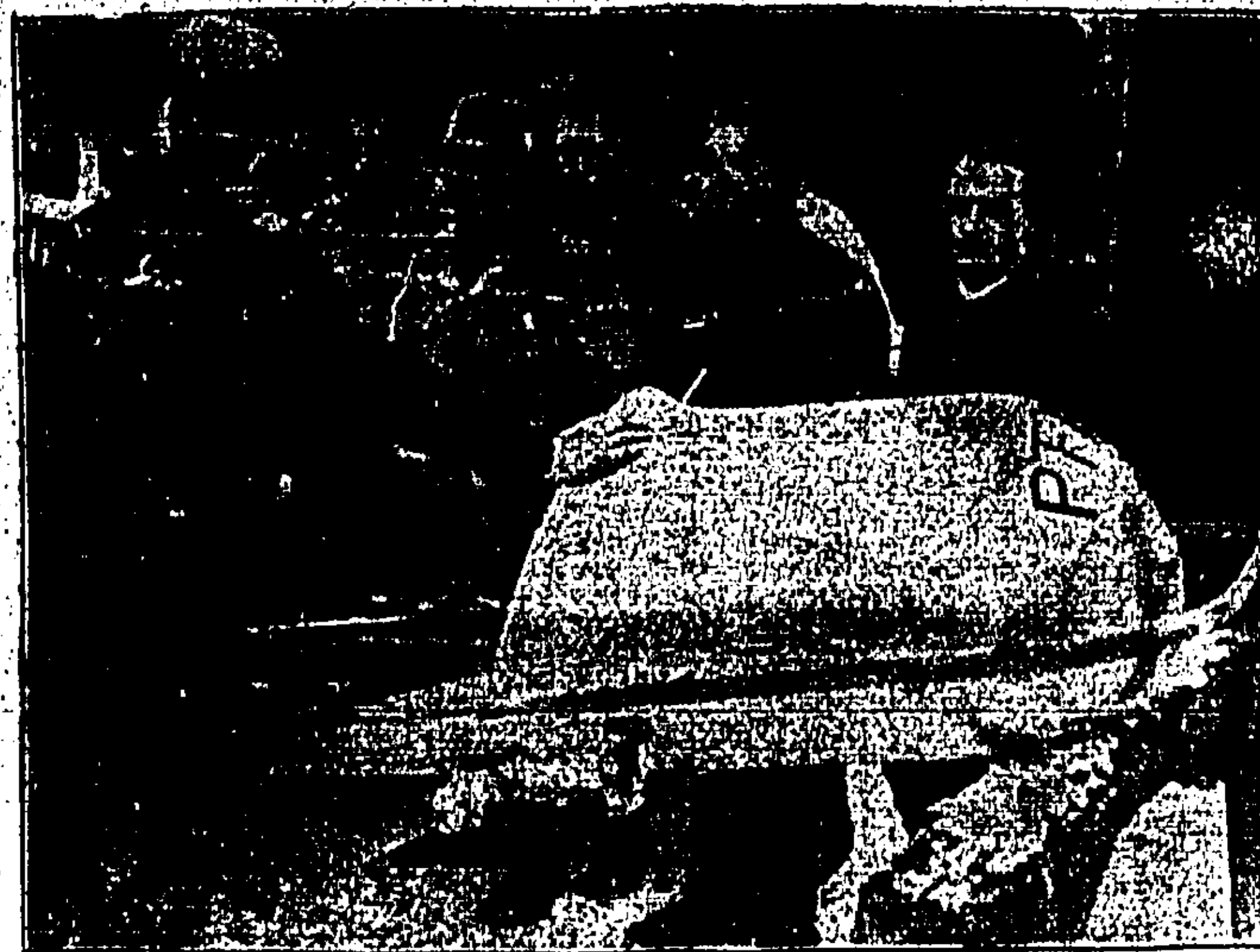
It is with much regret that I learn that the Army umpire, Mr. Jordan, is leaving for home tomorrow by the P. & O. He has done a great deal for local cricket. Few people realise what a

luxury it is to have a regular, and capable umpire always at one's disposal! I am sure all cricketers will join me in wishing Mr. Jordan good fortune in England and much good cricket in which to umpire.

## VOLUNTEERS AGAIN LOSE

Playing the H.K.C.C. on Wednesday the Volunteers again got beaten although they were stiffened by the inclusion of T.A. Pearce and L.T. Ride. C.K. Hill-Wood (16-5-22-6) proved too much for most of them, though he got neither Owen-Hughes nor T.A. Pearce. The former after three innings, found his form and collected 35, but the side were all out for 130. For the Club Duckitt, Balnes and Newsom were the outstanding scorers, while T.A. Pearce got six wickets for 100 runs.

## COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE



Something new in bob sleighs was seen at the German winter sports championships at Garmisch when this streamlined vehicle "Pala 1" was used during the races. Picture shows Reichsports-leader von Tschammer-Osten inspecting the bob sleigh before taking it for a run.

## LOCAL FOOTBALL PROGRAMME FOR WEEK-END

## ATTRACTIVE LIST OF MATCHES

Following is the programme of football matches arranged for tomorrow:

## FIRST DIVISION

South China "B" versus Club, Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.  
Recrelo versus R.A., King's Park, 4.15 p.m.  
Kowloon versus Navy, Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.

## SECOND DIVISION

Athletic versus South China, Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.  
Lincoln versus Kowloon, Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.  
Eastern versus East Lancs, Railway Ground, 2.45 p.m.  
R.E. versus University, Sookumpoo, 4.15 p.m.  
Navy versus Club, Navy Ground, 4.15 p.m.

## THIRD DIVISION

R.A.M.C. versus East Lancs, Sookumpoo, 2.45 p.m.  
Recrelo versus R.A.O.C., King's Park, 2.45 p.m.  
Railway versus R.A.F., Railway Ground, 2.45 p.m.  
Lincoln versus R.E., Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.  
The following matches are set down for Sunday:

South China "A" versus St. Joseph's, Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.  
Lincoln versus East Lancs, Sookumpoo, 4.15 p.m.

## SOUTH CHINA TO MEET CLUB

Mr. Manning, Ration, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Football Association, has announced that the second round Senior Shield tie between South China "A" and the Club has been arranged for Saturday, March 2, at Caroline Hill. The winners of this tie will meet the Police in the semi-final on March 16.

The Navy and Club seconds have brought forward their match on April 20 and will play off on Saturday on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay.

## KOWLOON F.C. TEAMS

The following will represent the Kowloon F.C. seniors against the Royal Navy tomorrow:

Boyes, Eastman, Morrison, Davis, Bliss, Barlow, V. White, McKelvie, G. White, Jones and Knox. Reserves:—Gilchrist and Willis.

The second division team will be represented by:

Cairns, Cutter, Whelan, Boyd, Roberts, Tillery, O. Davis, Pope, Court, Winch and Pereira. Reserves:—Hickman, Thomson, Duffield, Foxman and McDonald.

## Too Much Rough Play In Football

(Continued from Page 8.)

I am confident that if the bonus system were abolished some of the unfair "keenness" that we see in first-class football to-day would vanish.

## MARKS FOR ABILITY

My idea is that clubs should abolish the bonus, and substitute marks given to players according to the ability they show in any and every match, whether the club wins or loses.

There are occasions when players stand out and shoulders above any other on the field, and yet their team loses because several on the same side are below par. Players who have worked as perhaps they have never worked before to gain a victory draw their weekly wages, but not a penny in bonus simply because the team lost.

In commercial life it is not usual to give employees a bonus on top of their salaries or wages to induce them to carry out their duty to their employers.

It should not be necessary to do so in sport. I am certain that the bonus is responsible for a not inconsiderable portion of the foul play that everybody who wishes well to the game deplores.

Another contributory cause is the transfer system. I do not think the lavish expenditure of money merely to get together a winning team has in any way helped the game. In all parts of the country when a club strikes a bad spell there are shrieks for the directors to go into the market and buy players.

The ethics of the transfer system I am not concerned with at the moment. In its present form I detest it.

## MUST BE SOME SYSTEM

Unfortunately, there must be some system by which players can be retained when the season closes, and also a means whereby in emergencies clubs may obtain players to fill vacancies.

An overhauling of the transfer system, and the abolition of the bonus per match in favour of talent money would have a healthy effect upon the game.

In a pastime where opponents come into violent physical contact there are bound to be accidents, bound to be momentary ebullience of temper resulting in foul play.

These things are self-evident. Why then perpetuate a system, such as the bonus system, which adds to the trouble?

Many times this season I have seen brutal charges, ankle tapping, and other deliberate fouls which have gone unpunished. Referees are not sufficiently drastic. I am afraid that they are too conscious of the consequences to a player who is sent off the field. They should be reminded of their duty to the game.

## REVIEW OF ANNUAL RACE MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.)

ponies.

I am inclined to support the old ponies for the three positions, but many will favour Cold Morning and Rose-Ann for places.

I cannot say anything regarding the other races as I do not know how the ponies have been classed, but Mr. Dynasty's stable should go near winning the Griffins Spring Handicap, "A" Division, and the Happy Valley Spring Handicap, "A" Division.

**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION NO. 1 THERAPION NO. 2 THERAPION NO. 3**

## SPORT ADVTs.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1935. 16th, 18th, 19th, 20th and 23rd February, 1935.

On Saturday 16th, Monday 18th, Tuesday 19th, and Wednesday 20th February, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 23rd February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four days.

## MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges, admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such Member to be responsible for all bills, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, Tel. 27704, WILL CLOSE AT 10 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.30 p.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, Telephone No. 21020.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

## SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building. Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th February, 1935.

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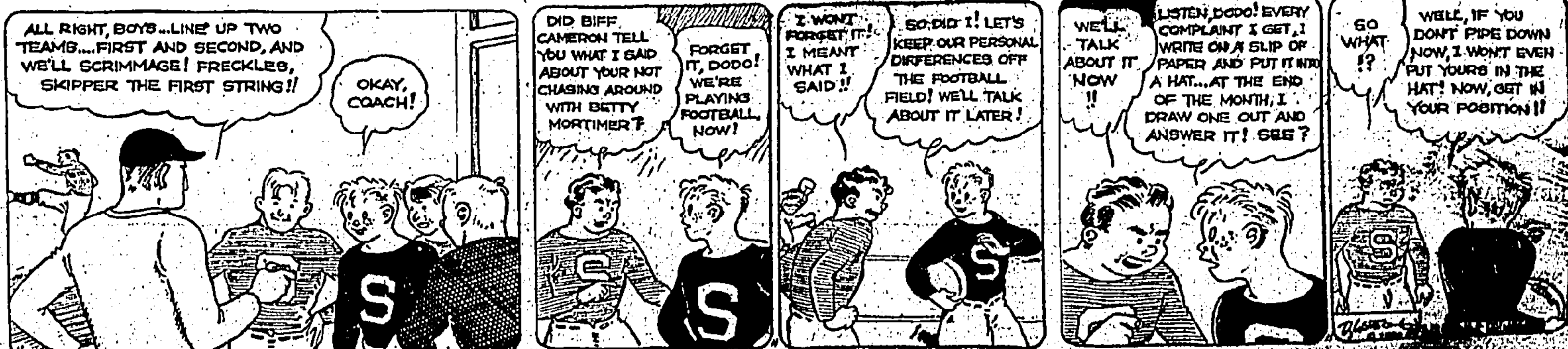
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## SERIAL STORY— *Lovable*

BY MARY RAYMOND

CHAPTER XLVII  
There had been consternation among the tenants at Peter's Florida grove when Ann arrived from the nearest railroad station—alone.

"When's Mr. Peter coming?" Lena asked.  
"Not for some time," Ann told her. "I haven't been well and only came to rest for a few weeks. After a while, when I'm stronger, I'm going—her voice faltered, "going away."

"Something's wrong," Lena said dubiously to Sam. "It don't seem natural, her tramping way down here without him."

"It ain't," Sam agreed.  
"I thought things were kind of queer sometimes when they was here. Seems like they thought an awful lot of each other, but were kinda on easy about showin' it."

Lena knew her "apleons" were correct when Ann called to her one morning. When Lena came out on the porch, Ann asked, "Does Sam ever write to Mr. Peter?"

"Yes, Miss Ann. When things don't go so good, and when they do, I please ask him not to write for several weeks—until I leave. Or, if he does, ask him not to mention that I am here."

"It ain't likely Mr. Peter would be angry," Sam said loudly.  
"What's likely Miss Ann would be. I wish," Sarah said sentimentally, "they would stop this foolishness and make up. Wasn't a lot of time being miserable when they could be happy. That's what they're doin'."

The trouble between Miss Ann and Mr. Peter was discussed freely at Sam's home. And Marie's sister Corita, who had been brought to assist about the house and sleep there at night, had more tales which added to the general uneasiness.

Corita told of hearing Ann sobbing at night. "If he don't come, maybe she won't be here," Corita said in her quaint foreign speech.  
"Why?" Juan queried.  
"Because she's very sick."

Ann brooded over that. Ann had completely won his heart. He followed her about, his big, dark eyes fixed upon her adoringly.  
All of his tricks had failed to divert her. He had plunged into the lake, making alligator trails. He had told Ann about the Seminole who had lived here once, making arrowheads from the flint at the bottom of the lake. He showed her the new mockingbird's nest in the trellis, and pointed out another nest in the tree near her room. But he was not satisfied with the pale little smile Ann gave him. Even his excellent collection of the birds only evoked mild enthusiasm.

So one night he painstakingly, laboriously, constructed a message to Peter. Lena found him hard at his task and after a quick glance around to see that Sam was not about had whispered, "Now, why didn't I think of that! Here child, let me have that card. I'll put the address on myself."

There was something Peter had to

do. A telephone call he must make. And then he would write the end to that particular chapter forever.

A telephone call to Valeria.  
Earlier in the day he had been looking through some old checks and had come upon the one he had given Valeria. He had noticed it particularly because it revealed it had been cashed on a day that stood out in his memory—the day Ann had left him. Remembering that, he wondered why Valeria had kept the check so long. Suddenly it might have some significance.

Sarah had said, "Is there anything you could have done that Ann might have misinterpreted?" He had groped about in his mind, but had found nothing.

But Ann might have misinterpreted about this check if she had heard about it. It was a silly thought, but there it was.

And there the thing was—the whole terrible, selfish plot that had taken such a toll of happiness—after a talk with Ann's nurse had thrown light on his theory.

Miss Brock, asked if there were anything specific in connection with her distrust of Miss Bennett that day, had answered, "I should have told you at first, but I thought you might think I was saying. Miss Bennett went back to the room and said she had left something. I saw your wife hand her a letter—a slip of paper it might have been. Then I went back to the kitchen. When I saw Miss Kendall again she had some kind of nervous check."

Peter got in his big gray car and headed for Valeria's apartment. Somebody called out to him as he spun around the corner, "Say, young fellow, you're in a hurry to go to the police station, aren't you?"

But all he wanted to tell Valeria was the thought of her, meant nothing, after all. Valeria was out. So now here was Peter, at home preparing to call her over the telephone.

Her voice answered, smouldering with resentment. "Well, Peter, you tight or something—calling me after so long?"

Peter said coldly, "I wanted to ask you why you waited so long to cash my check."  
"I found I didn't need the money in such a hurry after all."  
"But the check served another purpose, didn't it?"

Valeria was not where she could roll back, injured blue eyes to advantage. She said slowly, "I don't know what you're talking about."  
Peter found that anger had given way to intense disgust and weariness. He said, "It doesn't matter. The harm has been done. Besides I've found out what I wanted to know."

The receiver clicked in his ear.  
Peter sat down and gave himself up to his unhappy, brooding thoughts. Until recently Ann had been here in the city. Now she was really lost to him. The detectives had reported the trail had been lost. They had come up against a blank wall when they learned 10 days ago she had left town.

The afternoon mail was stacked on a silver tray. Peter crossed the room

and glanced through it indifferently. A Florida postcard was in the pile. He turned it over and then held it under the light. His hand shook.

"Mister Peter, pieces come quick, Miss Ann!" Bless him! Suddenly Peter's feeling of wild exultation was succeeded by a terrible fear. Ann was in their little Florida home, sick. And there were 100 miles between them.

The little Florida home was wrapped in silence but Ann was awake. A few hours ago Corita, looking like a dark rose in her red silk dress, had gone to a dance.

Ann, seeing the eagerness in Corita's eyes, had said, "Of course I'll be all right. I'll lock everything up tight. Don't forget the front door key."

But she gave up reading after a while and got into bed.  
She might have dozed, but in a moment was wide awake. A car had come on the grounds. It was early for Corita to be getting back. Ann slipped on a silk robe and went to the window. A tall figure, a man's figure, was outlined for a moment in the moonlight. And then was gone. Ann's heart seemed to stand still.

"Hello, there!" It was a man's voice. Just below her window.  
She was dreaming. Peter was far away—yet it was Peter's voice.  
Dreaming or not, Ann stumbled across the room, turning the key with a creak of fingers. Down the stairs, into the dark hall. Not waiting to turn on the light, she flung the door wide and reached out for Peter, blindly.

She was crushed against him, feeling his kisses on her eyes, her lips, her hair. Fierce, tender, demanding kisses.

His kisses seemed real.  
Yet she must be dreaming. She had missed him so, had believed he had passed out of her life. Yet here he was, his deep voice with its new, strange, tender quality, reassuring her. His arms holding her close.

"You know I was here?"  
"Now that you mention it, I do believe I had some faint idea of looking you up." His voice, fearfully shaken, belied the teasing words.  
"Ann, you've been ill!"

"Oh, Peter, Peter darling, I'm well now."  
"Little idiot," Peter whispered hoarsely. "Running away from me, keeping me in hell."  
"And me, too," Ann said.

"What made you do it? Tell me, Ann?"  
"Not now," Ann said. "Kiss me again, Peter."  
Peter kissed her. Kept on kissing her.

And then, because they were young and very deeply in love, old sorrows, unhappy memories were forgotten.  
The grating of brakes on the drive. "It's Corita, coming back from the dance," Ann explained.  
Peter gathered Ann in his arms and carried her up the stairs.

"Won't Corita be surprised when I tell her we'll wait breakfast for two," Ann said.  
(To Be Continued).

## CINEMA NEWS NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

John Barrymore, distinguished member of Broadway's Royal Family, reveals a rare genius as a comedian in the role of the temperamental producer, Oscar Jaffe, in Columbia's "20th Century," which is opening to-day at the King's Theatre for a three day run. In a comedy as fast as its title, Barrymore proves a deft actor, the like of which has seldom been equalled on stage or screen, armed by the brilliant dialogue and uproarious situations concocted by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, authors of "The Front Page," "Barrymore rises to sublime heights as comic and comedian in the character of the egomaniac, eccentric impresario. The net effect of this celebrated collaboration is one of the most uproarious screen comedies since "Two Arabian Knights." It is hilarious fun from start to finish and a screen delight for the Barrymore fan will want to miss. The comedy in the picture lies not only in farcical and hilarious situations but in the consummate acting of Barrymore and his supporting cast. Chief among these is Carol Lombard, in the role of Clark's mistress, Lily Garland, and running her a close second is Roscoe Karns as O'Malley, Jaffe's drunken press agent. Walter Connolly ranks with him as Webb, Jaffe's conscientious and long suffering business manager. Etienne Girardot plays the role of Clark, the lunatic. Ralph Forbes is the lover, while Charles Leighton as the rival producer. Much of the credit for the success of the picture should go to Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, who prepared the original for stage production and who were called in to do the screen adaptation.

"Central Airport"  
First National studio purchased a complete carnival show just to smash it up for Richard Barthelmess' latest picture "Central Airport" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Sunday and Monday. It was the Great World's Carnival, which had been touring Southern California. The carnival was moved bag and baggage to Al Wilson's Airport in North Hollywood. There a wild plane taxied through it, demolishing the Ferris wheel, zulu huts, merry-go-round and

a score of stands. The picture is an absorbing drama of the air based upon the story "Hawk's Mate" by Jack Moffitt and adapted by Rain James and James Seymour. In the cast supporting Barthelmess are Sally Eilers, Tom Brown, Glenda Farrell, Harold Huber, Grant Mitchell and James Murray.

"Hell in the Heavens"  
Conchita Montenegro, starring in "Hell in the Heavens," coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday, says that complaining females who are always finding fault with Hollywood men are much mistaken. "There are all sorts of men and women for that matter in every big city," points out the little star from Spain, who has lived in all parts of the globe since she was a schoolgirl, and worked with people of all nationalities. Madrid, Paris, London, Berlin, Roumania, Hungary, Austria, Switzerland, Holland, Scandinavia. The big American cities from East to West coasts—as a dancer, singer, stage star and film player Conchita has come into contact with men of all these countries.

"And I prefer the men in Hollywood, especially the women I meet in studios to all the others," she declares. "Possibly Raul Roulien, who has always been consideration and courtesy personified, has done much to make me like the men here so much. And if Raul is thoughtful, I was no less impressed by the great kindness that was shown me when I became the only feminine player in 'Hell in the Heavens.' I was away from the studio on location for over ten days, living among a crowd of one hundred and fifty men. The male cast, including Warner, Baxter, Russell, Hardie, Ralph Morgan, Herbert Mundin, Andy Devine and even that champion ribber and pest, Vince Barnett, were all perfectly grand."

"College Rhythm"  
What a gorgeous medley of girls, music and melody, all aimed at the same scene, take you when you see Paramount's "College Rhythm!" The film opens to-morrow at the Alhambra Theatre with Joe Penner, America's favourite radio star, heading the cast in his first feature length picture. Monday it was a magnificent cast which includes Lanny Ross, Jack Oakie, Helen Mack, Lydia Robert and Mary Brian. "College Rhythm" introduces Penner to the film public in a hilarious story, of deadly college rivals, the four star and piccolo players, who finally agree by disagree-

ing and falling in love with different girls. The picture opens on football scenes—real football with charging backs, plunging linemen and crashing tackles—none of the namby-pamby stuff that used to characterize screen grid-iron play. And it closes on another grand football scene and the reconciliation of the college feudists. The story is not entirely set in college, however. The boys graduate, go into the department store business and transform it into a college annex, even installing their football team in the store. The fun begins when their rivals follow suit and they have to conquer them in the field of honour. In between are some gorgeous chorus scenes, executed by the 100 All-American Co-Eds, some grand fooling by Penner and Lydia Robert and some sweet coralling by Lanny Ross, who will be remembered for his singing in "Melody in Spring." There are a raft of new tunes in "College Rhythm" all by those wizards of the keyboard, Gordon and Revel, and which are bound to be hits.

"The Man With Two Faces"  
Mary Astor was suggested for her current role in "The Man With Two Faces," the first National picture now playing at the Alhambra Theatre, Kowloon, by none other than George Kaufman, co-author with Alexander Woolcott of this murder mystery drama. Kaufman said he could imagine no one who could have fitted the part better in the screen version: In "The Man With Two Faces" Miss Astor has the leading feminine role opposite Edward G. Robinson, the star, while Ricardo Cortez, Max Clarke and Louis Calhern have the other outstanding roles. Archie Mayo directed the picture from the screen play by Tom Reed and Niven Busch.

"Uncertain Lady"  
Making her American cinema debut in Universal's scintillating comedy "Uncertain Lady," Norma Shearer, Renee Gaud, beautiful young English actress, now to be seen at the Star Theatre in a featured role with Edward Everett Horton and Genevieve Tobin. Miss Gaud admits she was born on June 22, but her birthplace is South America, to be exact, a ranch near Buenos Aires. Her parents moved to England when she was still a tot, so she has no recollections of the Latin country. Educated at some of the finest English boarding schools, Renee took up dancing at an early age and at the age of 16 was already a favourite musical comedy actress.

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Pres. Wilson 8 a.m. Mar. 10  
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Pres. Lincoln 8 a.m. Apr. 6  
Pres. Coolidge Noon Apr. 20

### TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA 17 DAYS

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Fortnightly sailings  
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She launched her professional career at a time when her parents lost their money and needed her help. Within a week of her arrival in Hollywood she was signed by Universal and is considered one of the best screen prospects that has come from the other side.

### "Have a Heart"

"Have a Heart," Jean Parker's first starring vehicle for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios which opened at its local engagement yesterday at the Queen's Theatre is truly the love story of a decade—its romance will stir the heart of every spectator with sympathetic interest. The wholesome theme of the picture concerns the regeneration of a crippled girl through a romance that gives her the will to overcome her handicap—and marry the man of her heart. Into the simple plot are packed comedy, pathos, tragedy, hope and courage, with the colourful background of New York's lower East side. "Ghetto" district gives sympathetic warmth to the part played by the young dancer, who is living after a tragic accident, Miss Parker has a role ideally suited to the vivid warmth of her screen personality. The judgment of executives who decided to give her star rating with Grete Garbo, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Marion Davies, Jean Harlow, Helen Hayes and other screen notables, has been fully justified. Miss Parker definitely establishes her great screen possibilities. The male lead is played by James Dunn, who gives sympathetic warmth to the part of Jimmie Flaherty. Comedy highlights are provided by Una Merkel and Stuart Erwin, who continue their hilarious screen team-work. As Joan and Gus, they take care of Miss Parker after her accident, and also try to nurse her through her love affair. As director, David Butler was one of

the co-authors of the original story with B. G. De Sylva. He has applied his intimate knowledge of the dramatic values, to bring the plot to the screen with full strength. Dialogue continually for the picture was written by Florence Tyerson and Edgar Allan Woolf with John Considine as producer.

### "The Old-Fashioned Way"

The famous comedy juggling act that made W. C. Fields, Paramount player, a Ziegfeld Follies Star, was recorded for the first time by the movie camera for his new starring picture, "The Old-Fashioned Way" which is Sunday's attraction at the Queen's Theatre. When Fields entered motion pictures several years ago, every effort was made to have him do his famous tennis-ball juggling act. But, believing he could not do justice to the act in pictures, Fields refused to make him change his mind. William As Sally, the young dancer, who was assigned to "The Old-Fashioned Way," because of his twenty-year-old friendship with the comedian, began to convince Fields of the value of comic juggling. Because of the role Fields plays in this new film, Beaumont argued, it would be the ideal time to use it. Fields was adamant for a long time, but old friendship would not be denied. Finally he consented and the act was filmed. In "The Old-Fashioned Way," Fields plays a backwoods Barrymore, who, besides juggling, is a cornucopia of over-ripened vegetables, finds time to foster the romance of his daughter, played by Judith Allen, and even to indulge in a little romance himself. Baby LeRoy, Joe Morrison of "The Last Round-Up," Fane, and Jack Mulhall are featured in this picture, which was directed by William Beaumont.



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Holan Maru (starts from Kobe) Sun., 9th March.	
Hikawa Maru (starts from Kobe) Sat., 23rd March.	
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam	
Terukuni Maru .....	Fri., 1st March
Hakusan Maru .....	Sat., 16th March.
Haruna Maru .....	Sat., 30th March.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	
Kitano Maru .....	Sat., 23rd Feb.
Atsuta Maru .....	Sat., 23rd March
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
*Tokuwa Maru .....	Thurs., 28th Feb.
Anjo Maru .....	Mon., 11th March
*Toyama Maru .....	Thurs., 28th March.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,	
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Holy Maru .....	Mon., 8th April
New York via Panama.	
Nojima Maru .....	Thurs., 28th Feb.
*Noto Maru .....	Tues., 5th March
Liverpool via Port Said, Bayrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,	
Genoa & Valencia.	
*Lyons Maru .....	Fri., 16th March.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
*Hakodate Maru .....	Fri., 1st March
*Calcutta Maru .....	Fri., 8th March.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
Tango Maru .....	Wed., 27th Feb.
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By W. E. McKenney

In every line of sport we have  
the fanatic, such as the follower  
of baseball who can tell you how  
many times every player struck  
out, or the football fan who can  
give you the data on how many  
yards were lost on forward passes  
by a certain college.

One of these days I hope some  
bridge fan will undertake the task  
of classifying "squeeze plays."

To-day we write about the triple  
and simple squeeze or the Vienna

	♠ J		
	♥ Q82		
	♦ Q862		
	♣ A Q 7 6 5		
♠ G 4 3 2		♠ Q 10 8 7	
♥ S 4		♥ G	
♦ K 7 5		♦ J 10 9 8	
♣ K 8 4 2		♣ J 9	
		♣ 9 3	
	♠ A K 9		
	♥ A K 7 5		
	♦ A 10 4 3		
	♣ J 10		
</			



# CULTURE

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

## A NEW STAR WITH HEAVEN IN HER FACE!



JEAN PARKER

Congratulations, Jean Parker! You're a breath-taking vision of loveliness! And what a heart-warming performance you give in your first starring picture! Jean, you're adorable!

Have a HEART

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UNA MERKEL  
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The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

### BENEVOLENT WORK

#### INCREASED GRANT TO BE APPLIED FOR

The Hongkong Benevolent Society, at their annual meeting held in the Sanitary Board Room last evening, decided to approach the Government with a view to obtaining an increase in the grant, from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

Sir William Hornell, who presided, in an address to the meeting said:

"You have before you the 45th annual report of the Hongkong Benevolent Society and I think you will agree with me that it is a very concise and admirable document. I would like to draw your attention to the splendid work which has been done and is being done by the Society. I stress this because as I have been President of the St. George's Society for the last few months I had occasion to take part in dealing with some of these cases.

For example there had been a highly difficult case which came before Mrs. Lindsell in October last and which concerned a man in a business which had failed. His wife, son and himself were in dire need and Mrs. Lindsell rang me up and asked me if I could do anything for them. I got in touch with the St. George's Society and we then found that just before Christmas the persons concerned were living in a flat and that they had sold most of their furniture. I authorised the St. George's Society to give them something and Mrs. Lindsell arranged for them to be given shelter in the Society's room in Kowloon. Had it not been for this, the persons would have gone to the streets or to the House of Detention.

"I am emphasising the assistance which the St. George's Society is able to give and I should like to say how very much I appreciate the work done by it. Neither the St. George's Society nor the Benevolent Society paid for the passage for these people to go back home, but it was arranged with the Government."

#### Badly in Need

Referring to the accounts, Sir William said that the report stated quite convincingly that the Society was badly in need of a large and regular income. "Things are pretty bad here," he

### NEW "TELEGRAPH" SERIAL

#### "SILKEN SPINDLES" STARTS SOON

"Silken Spindles," a new serial written by Laura Lou Brookman, will start in Monday's issue of the Telegraph.

This is a first-rate story, filled with action, human interest and suspense, possessing all the elements that go to make a powerful love serial. In it, five people whose lives were bound together by unexpected forces are swept into a series of amazing events leading to a dramatic crisis.

Start reading "Silken Spindles" on Monday, and follow the development of the story day by day.

said, "and if a man loses his job he is very unlikely to get another. I do feel therefore that somehow or other we must try and get more money for this Society because I consider it is doing a great deal of good work. But the trouble is how could this Society get a larger income? I have just been told that the Society has now in hand a balance of only \$604 and out of this \$258 has to be paid to the Diocesan Boys' School, thus leaving the Society with \$346 to carry on for the next year. We have therefore not got much in hand with which to carry on the admirable work which the Society is doing."

Sir William then proposed the adoption of the report and statement of accounts.

#### Not Much Kudos

Seconding the adoption of the report and accounts Mr. P. S. Cassidy said: "I would like to endorse all that Sir William has said with regard to the admirable work done during the year by the Ladies' Committee under the Presidency of Mrs. Lindsell during the year. Anyone who knows anything of the work of the Society can have nothing but admiration for them. There is not much kudos to be obtained but the work has to be done, and we should all be thankful that we have such a willing hand to dispense help this way."

"Sir William has quoted from

### AEROPLANE TRAGEDY

#### CONSUL'S DAUGHTERS DIE HAND IN HAND

London, Feb. 21.

The two daughters of Mr. Court du Bois, United States Consul-General for Naples, are believed to be the victims of an aeroplane tragedy in Essex.

They fell out of an aeroplane from Abridge, to Paris. They were found dead hand in hand. Letters addressed to their parents were found. —Reuter.

the report and again emphasised that something must be done to increase our income. The question is, What can be done? Last year I made an appeal that the matter might be gone into more closely to see if a drive would bring in more funds. There were some results but not as many as there might have been. My suggestion to the Committee this year is that a small sub-committee of two or three ladies be formed who would not be concerned with relief work so much as concentrating on the financial side. This could be done by personal appeals to the heads of firms asking them to bring in their European employees as subscribers.

#### A Special Duty

"There is a special duty on the British and foreign community of the Colony to see that those who have fallen on evil days are assisted in some way. This applies more especially to the English people, for at home we would have to pay our share to the Public Assistance Committee and it therefore behoves us to support the Society as far as we can."

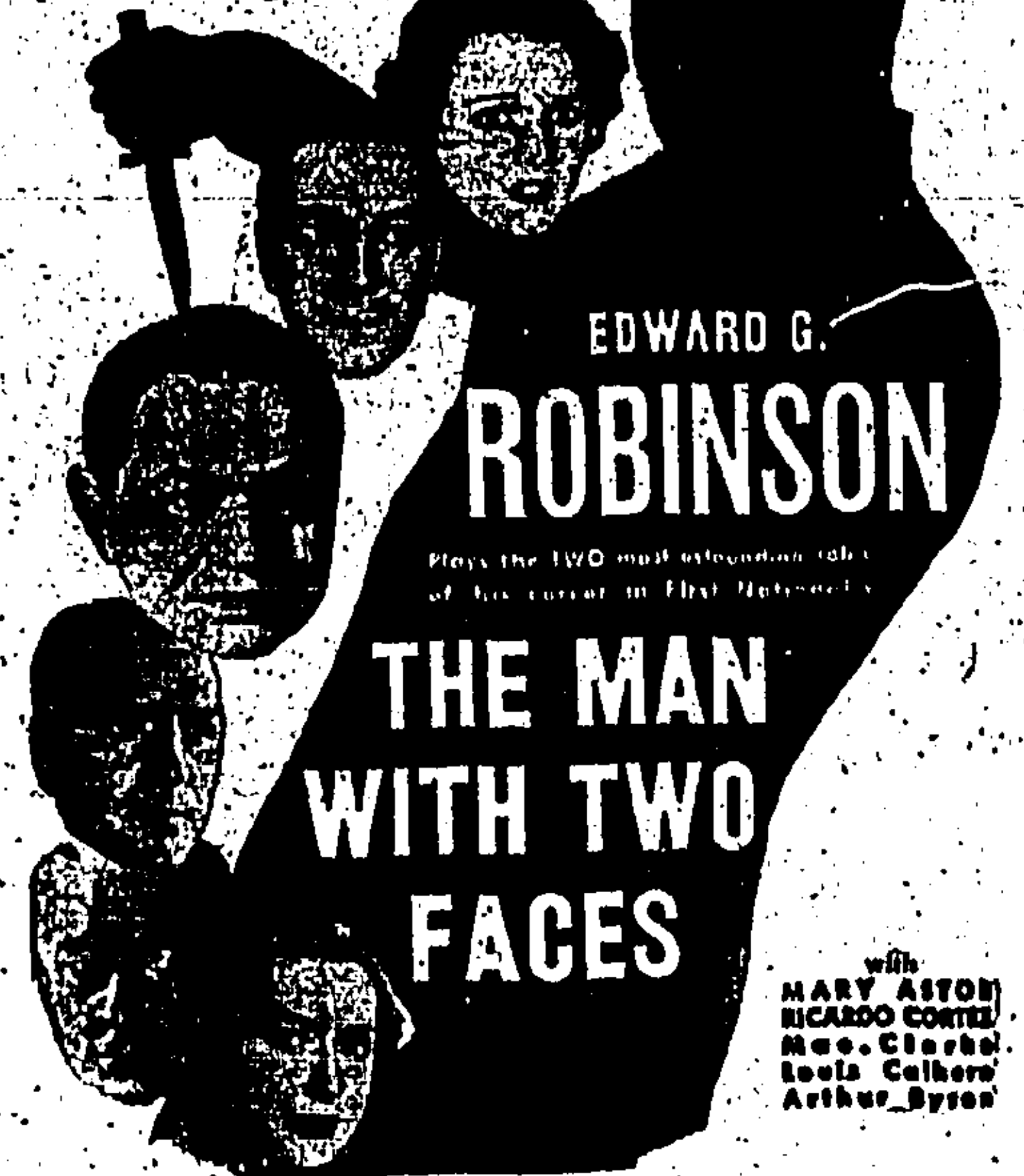
Mr. Cassidy stated that his idea was that each member of the sub-committee should write to the heads of firms known to her personally asking for their interest in the Society. If there was no response that letter could be followed up by another. That sounded a little distasteful, but in Hongkong they had to "hammer away" for anything. Mr. T. A. Mitchell: With so little funds at the disposal of the Society something must be done immediately. I suggest the Government might be called upon to give a bigger grant than \$2,500 (Continued on next column)

# ALHAMBRA THEATRE

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A modern Jekyll and Hyde plots his skill against the diabolical cunning of a soul-less Svengali—with the life of a beautiful girl at stake!



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THE MAN WITH TWO FACES

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and I think they will: \$2,500 is certainly inadequate for our need and I think we might ask for \$5,000.

The Chairman: If we do that the Government might ask us to double our own subscriptions. I would be all in favour of making an application right away.

He then pointed out that although they only had \$346 in hand, \$436 had to be paid out next month.

#### Increased Grant

It was decided to approach the Government asking that their grant be increased to \$5,000, at the same time pointing that the Society must have more money to carry on and that they would be prepared to increase their own subscriptions if possible.

Mrs. N. L. Smith pointed out that as there were no almshouses in the Colony, those seeking relief were recommended to the House of Detention, but although many were near actual starvation they would not go there. She suggested that the Government might provide some shelter or place where they could live and be kept while looking for work.

Mr. T. A. Mitchell said that the House of Detention was a stigma on people who went there. Mrs. H. G. Sheldon suggested that an advisory committee of men might be formed to whom the Society could refer in respect of certain cases which came to their notice.

It was decided to leave this matter in the hands of the Committee for the ensuing year.

A vote of thanks to Mrs. Lindsell, other office-bearers and the committee for their work during the past year, was proposed by the Chairman. Mrs. Lindsell then proposed a vote of thanks to Sir William Hornell for presiding over the meeting.

#### 21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended February 21, 1914.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 10.16/16d.

Mr. Jose C. Obaldia was appointed Consul for Panama in Hongkong.

The Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel was reopened after extensive alterations.

In the Hongkong Races, "Sir Paul's Jewel" Aster, ridden by Mr. Brand, won the Derby, and Mr. John Peel's President, ridden by Mr. Heard, won the Champion.

The Wharf and Godown Co. reported a profit of \$504,628 and declared a dividend of 7 per cent.

The death occurred in Scotland of Mr. William Paterson, who from 1876 to 1883 was a partner in the firm of Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd.

In aid of the Hongkong Benevolent Society, Mrs. Richard Sanger is organising an afternoon musicale for Wednesday, March 6, at 5.30 p.m., at the residence of Mrs. W. L. Marshall, No. 18 Peak Road. The programme promises a most interesting entertainment. There will be classical, cello and piano music by Mesdames Arnold and Evellie, a few songs by Mrs. Sanger, concertina solos by a very charming young lady passing through the Colony, and popular piano pieces by Mr. John Peel, of the American Consulate.

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"20TH CENTURY"

Carole Lombard

Walter Connolly Roscoe Karns  
A. HOWARD HAWKS Production  
A Columbia Picture

FROM SUNDAY Warner BAXTER

HELL in the HEAVENS



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Jimmie (Schnozzle) DURANTE Pepe VELEZ Stuart ERWIN



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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1935.

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## MOB THREATENS STATESMEN

### 800 ARRESTED IN PARIS RIOT

### DEMONSTRATE AGAINST AUSTRIAN VISITORS

Paris, Feb. 21.  
There have been over eight hundred preventive arrests here in view of the threatened demonstrations against the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, who is visiting Paris with his Foreign Minister.

All of the agitators were taken into custody outside the Gare de l'Est where the train by which Dr. Schuschnigg travelled from Vienna arrived at 9.11 p.m. But Dr. Schuschnigg was not on board.

Together with the Austrian Foreign Minister, Dr. Schuschnigg left the train outside Paris, and was met by Premier Mandin and M. Laval, the French Foreign Minister. Together the four statesmen drove in a big limousine to the hotel at which the visitors will put up, accompanied by escorts.

These precautions were taken in view of the threatening attitude of the crowds outside the terminal station.

Most of the people taken into custody were youths who responded to the Socialist-Communist summons to demonstrate against Dr. Schuschnigg.

The Austrian Chancellor's visit is regarded as an act of courtesy, primarily following his recent visit to Rome, where he had conversations with Signor Mussolini in connection with the future protection of Austria's integrity.

The Franco-Austrian conversations, too, fit into the framework of the vast European negotiations, started at Rome, with the conclusion of the Franco-Italian pact and given the greatest stimulus and encouragement by the Franco-British conversations in London recently. The Danubian Pact plan is a part of the Franco-British peace scheme, and dovetails with the Rome agreement.

Immediately before the arrival of Dr. Schuschnigg, M. Laval conferred successively, though briefly, with the British, Russian, German, Italian, and Polish ambassadors.

### SINGAPORE'S GIFT

\$500,000 GIFT TO  
EMPIRE

### TO BE USED FOR DEFENCE

London, Feb. 21.  
The Legislative Council of the Straits Settlements has voted unanimously a gift of \$500,000 to British Government towards the cost of Imperial defence.

This follows upon the gift of a similar sum a year ago. Both gifts are voluntary contributions towards the general cost of defence of the Empire and are over and above the compulsory contribution of \$400,000 a year for which the Colony is liable in respect of the cost of the regular Army Garrison at Singapore and the cost of upkeep of the local volunteer forces in the Colony.

### DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

MR. J. W. BROWN  
IN COLONY

Mr. J. Warner Brown, Vice-President and Director of the American Oriental Finance Corporation, was among the distinguished passengers aboard the President Coolidge arriving from Manila this morning.

Mr. Brown has been on a business tour of the various branch offices of the American Oriental Finance Corporation in South China and the Philippines. He expects to return to Shanghai on the President Coolidge.

## PIRATE WAR RUMOUR

### NAVY DENIES REPORTS

### CO-OPERATION CONTINUES

Naval authorities in Hongkong issued a denial this morning of reports emanating from Shanghai to the effect that a new Sino-British scheme for the suppression of piracy along the China coast has been approved.

In a statement on the subject, naval officials state that they are unaware of any new scheme, and they refute entirely the suggestion that British troops will be landed on Chinese soil for the purpose of rounding up pirates.

The authorities point out that a scheme of co-operation between British naval and Chinese authorities has been in operation for months past, and is continually subject to improvement and alteration as circumstances make it necessary.

### S'HAH MARKET REPORT

### SUSCEPTIBILITY TO RUMOURS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 22.  
The Foreign Exchange Market here is steady this morning, with rates about the levels of yesterday.

The undertone, however, is nervous, and the market is susceptible to rumours of which there are scores circulating daily.

It is reported that the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the Manufacturers Bank are selling exchange and that the National City Bank of New York has bought.

The market turned very dull and was slightly easier at 11.00 a.m. Well informed circles take the view that the announcement that Central Bank is opening a new branch at Kweiyang, is an indication that the Government institution is gradually expanding its redemption facilities.

It is also thought that the ultimate objective of the Central Bank would be the assumption of the sole authority to issue notes, which would be a long stride towards the unification of currency. The market was slightly steadier at 12.30, but trading was extremely dull. On the Gold Bar Exchange it is reported that the Central Bank has bought seven hundred gold bars.

## JAPAN'S ANTI-U.S. FASCISTS

### DEMONSTRATION IN TOKYO

SIX MEN  
ARRESTED

Tokyo, Feb. 22.

Six members of the Japanese Fascist party were this morning arrested for demonstrating outside the American Embassy. They were endeavouring to show their disapproval and resentment of the anti-Japanese agitation in Arizona.

They declare the agitation in that state, where Japanese farmers have been bombed and attacked by Americans, cannot be regarded as a local affair.

The Fascists are urging American statesmen to suppress the "barbarous" legislation which will exclude Japanese from the state of Arizona entirely. This measure is now before the State Legislature and for the sake of American-Japanese friendship the Fascists urge that it be abandoned.

—Reuter.

### WOULD AVOID HOSTILITIES

Rome, Feb. 21.

Japan will not give any assistance to Abyssinia in the event of that nation becoming involved in a war with Italy, it was stated today by the Japanese Ambassador, specially interviewed by Reuter.

Just before he left for Oslo, where he will attend a meeting of the Olympic Games Committee, he said he was confident there was no question of Japan's intervention in the Abyssinia-Italian border dispute.

At one time there was a suggestion that Abyssinia's indifference to the warlike preparations of the Italians was to be explained by the fact that Japan had promised to assist the Ethiopians in the event of hostilities with a European power.

Italy, meanwhile, is pouring shock troops into Africa, together with campaign equipment, in preparation to meet any emergency which may develop either in Eritrea or Italian Somaliland.

—Reuter.

### GOLD BOND MEASURE

### MOVE TO ENFORCE PAYMENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 21.

Senator W. Warren Barbour, Republican of New Jersey, today introduced a joint resolution requiring the Treasury to meet its obligations in Government Gold Bonds which were incurred prior to the enactment of the Gold Clause in 1933.

Representative John B. Hollister, Republican of Ohio, is introducing a companion measure in the House.

The adoption of these measures would mean that the abrogation of the Gold Clause would not apply to Government securities issued prior to 1933.

### SOVIET PEACE NOTE

### BRITISH MINISTER TO VISIT MOSCOW?

London, Feb. 21.

The Soviet Note received in London and Paris with regard to the Anglo-French communique of February 3 will be taken into consideration during an examination of the whole situation.

It is understood that the Soviet Government has made known that a visit to Moscow of a British Minister would be welcomed, but so far nothing with regard to such a project has been decided.

—British Wireless.



H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who is keenly interested in the housing problem, paid a visit to workers' flats in Vienna on Wednesday. He is seen above examining plans for the improvement of housing conditions in London.

## Delaying Hauptmann Execution

### COUNSEL PROMISES YEAR OF LIFE

### APPEAL STRUGGLE

Trenton, Feb. 21.

Mr. Floyd Fisher, Bruno Hauptmann's counsel, is hopeful that he will be able to save the condemned man from the electric chair for at least a year.

Mr. Fisher and Mr. Pope, his colleague, announced today that they had formally filed a writ of error at the state prison, thereby ensuring an indefinite postponement of Hauptmann's execution.

Argument on the writ may be heard either in the May or October term of the Court of Errors and Appeals.

Mr. Pope and Mr. Fisher wish to secure delay of proceedings until October's court session. Thus, should they fail, the sentence could not be carried out until early in 1936, and meanwhile they would have more time in which to fight.

—Reuter.

### RECORD SPEED

### LOS ANGELES TO NEW YORK

### ELEVEN AND A HALF HOURS

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Feb. 22.

Capt. Leland Andrews, former Army flier, raced a low wing monoplane across the continent to a new record today.

He landed at Floyd Bennett Field at 1.42 a.m., eleven hours and thirty-four minutes after taking off from Los Angeles.

His time included a twelve-minute halt in Washington. This time breaks a major Doolittle record of eleven hours fifty-nine minutes, and required an average speed of 250 miles an hour.

At one time the plane reached a speed of 320 miles an hour. The flier kept at a height between 12,000 and 15,000 feet. Andrews was assisted by a co-pilot and carried a radio operator.

—United Press.

### CENTRAL BANK BRANCH

Nanking, Feb. 22.

It has been learned here today that the Central Bank of China has decided to establish a branch at Welyang.

## SISTERS LEAP TO DEATH

### ENGAGED TO LOST R.A.F. PILOTS

TRAGIC END  
OF ROMANCE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, February 21, 11 a.m.)

Naples, Feb. 21.

The explanation of the suicide of the two pretty young daughters of the American Consul here, Miss Jane and Miss Elizabeth De-Bols, was explained today.

It seems they had become engaged to two young pilots of the Royal Air Force, Jane to Flying Officer Forbes and Elizabeth to Flight-Lieutenant Beatty. Both these young men were killed in the mountains near Messina early this week when their machine struck a hillside and was burned.

The sisters made a suicide pact, it appears, and set out to die as nearly as possible as did their lovers. They held one another in a close embrace, and jumped from a soaring plane.

—Reuter Special.

### OVER ESSEX

London, Feb. 21.

Two sisters, Jane and Elizabeth DuBois, aged 20 and 23, daughters of the United States Consul-General in Naples, were today killed by falling from a specially-chartered aeroplane when flying over Essex to Paris.

The sisters, who reached England a few days ago, had booked all seats in the plane and when starting it is said that they asked that the door of the pilot's cabin be closed.

When crossing the Channel, the pilot noticed that the passengers were missing. Meanwhile the bodies had been found in a field, clamped in each others' arms. It is understood that the police have possession of two sealed letters which the girls left in the plane.

—British Wireless.

## ARMS CONTROL PACT

### ROOSEVELT ASKS RATIFICATION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, February 21, 11.15 a.m.)

Washington, Feb. 21.

President Roosevelt today sent another message to the Senate, asking a second time for ratification of the International Pact for the control of munitions manufacture.

The Pact was signed in Switzerland in 1925. The President urged reconsideration of last year's conditional ratification.

President Roosevelt pigeon-holed the 1934 ratification because the State Department objected to a reservation. Senator King insisted that adherence to the treaty should not be construed as denying any right of sovereignty which Persia may have in and to the Persian Gulf.

The State Department believed that this reservation would be opposed by Great Britain since she, for years, had patrolled those waters.

—United Press.

### INDUSTRIES FAIR

### QUEEN PAYS ANOTHER VISIT

London, Feb. 21.

H. M. the Queen again paid a long visit to the British Industries Fair today.

She spent over 3½ hours visiting the various stalls and examining the exhibits, making several more purchases.

—British Wireless.

## ADMINISTRATION DEFEATED

### ROOSEVELT'S GRIP SLACKENING?

### GOVERNMENT FORCED TO PAY PREVAILING WAGE

Washington, Feb. 21.

President Roosevelt's Administration suffered its first major defeat in the contest over the Relief Bill today, when the Senate divided 44-to-43 against the Government.

The Senate supported the demand of organised Labour and approved the McCarran Amendment to the Relief Bill, which requires that on emergency public works "prevailing wages" shall be paid.

This rules out the limit of \$50 a month in wages provided for in the original Bill.

Immediately before the vote was taken on the amendment, a letter from President Roosevelt was read to the Senate. He wrote that existing wages would be protected in the administering of the Bill.

During the debate, Senator Glass, powerful factional leader, said he saw no good reason to believe that the President would veto the \$4,880,000,000 Relief Bill if it reached him containing the prevailing wage amendment.

The Administration's supporters contended that if the prevailing wage amendment were included in the measure emergency work programme would become too costly and the whole relief scheme would collapse.

The opposing speakers, however, argued for the payment of "a man's wages for a man's work." Just because the state is the contractor, said Senator Glass on this subject, it is no reason why it should be allowed to pay wages over which a private operator would find himself in trouble. The Government, too, should abide by the rulings laid down in the Codes.

Governments, said Senator Glass, are too fond of breaking their contracts. Governments "get away with things" which in a private individual would be called felonious, he charged.

### MONETARY POLICY

### U.S. SATISFIED WITH RESULTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 21.

Replying to ex-President Hoover's criticisms, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury today declared: "I am perfectly satisfied with the way our monetary policy has worked out during the past year, and I see no occasion to change it."

The Secretary refused to reveal any possible further steps for the operation of the Stabilisation Fund, but said: "The Treasury is still on a twenty-four hour basis as regards monetary matters."

A United Press representative asked the Secretary if his satisfaction included the silver purchasing programme.

After some reflection on the question, Mr. Morgenthau replied: "All I can say, is, we have carried out the mandate of Congress."

—United Press.

### PARAGUAYAN VICTORY

### BOLIVIAN DEAD STREW VALLEY

Ascension, Feb. 22.  
Four hundred Bolivian soldiers were counted today in the Gran Chaco valley, according to a United Press dispatch today.

—Reuter.

### SINO-JAPANESE FRIENDSHIP

### RAPIDLY IMPROVING RELATIONS

Tokyo, Feb. 22.

Dr. Wang Chung-hui will be the guest of honour this evening at a dinner to be given by Mr. Hamada, Chairman of the House of Representatives, at which he will discuss Sino-Japanese relations with a number of members of the Diet.

The Hochi Shimbun declares that Mr. Akiyoshi, Japanese Minister to China, will proceed to Tokyo at the end of March. It is believed that his visit will be in connection with important negotiations for promoting Sino-Japanese friendship.

—Reuter.





# COW & GATE HALF CREAM

We are pleased to announce further stocks have now arrived in the Colony and are available at most Stores and Dispensaries.

\* Do not risk your child's health with undated foods of unknown age!

Every tin of Cow & Gate is marked with an expiry date—a guarantee to the Mother—a safeguard for the child! \*

THERE IS SAFETY, HEALTH HAPPINESS IN EVERY TIN

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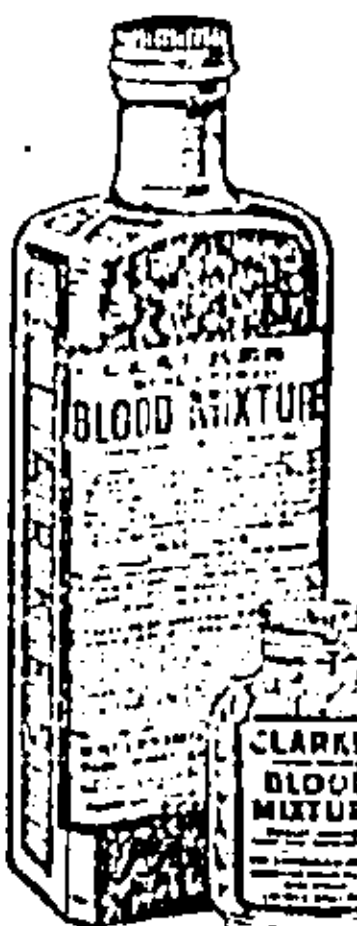
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Pure Blood is HEALTH, VIGOUR and LIFE.

Impure Blood is the root cause of Skin Diseases, Boils, Rashes, Ulcers, Sores, Glandular Swellings, Rheumatism. The poisons result in damage to the arteries, internal organs and premature old age. The direct way to health is by purifying the blood with Clarke's Blood Mixture.

In LIQUID or TABLET form of all Chemists and Dealers.



### Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori MASSAGE

Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting. Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licences. Cures Sprained Ankles and Wrist. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors. 4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor). Tel. 26051.

### TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME CLARK GABLE CLAUDETTE COLBERT

It Happened One Night a FRANK CAPRA production

SUNDAY at the STAR

## FILMLAND NEWS

Herbert Marshall for Paramount

### THREE PICTURES

Herbert Marshall, the British actor, has signed a contract to return to his old studio, Paramount, for a number of films.

He will play in three pictures this year and one next year. The titles are not yet chosen.

Marshall was born in London and educated at St. Mary's College. After leaving college he became an articled clerk in a firm of chartered accountants. When he was 21, he became interested in the theatre through a chance acquaintance. His first stage appearance was in "The Adventure of Lady Ursula."

When the war broke out Marshall joined up and served throughout, receiving several wounds in action.

After the war he played in several British silent films, but talks opened up a new field for him. Paramount signed him up for "The Letter," and he then appeared opposite Claudette Colbert in "Secrets of a Secretary." He appeared in the Paramount films "Blonde Venus" (with Marlene Dietrich), "Evenings for Sale," and "Four Frightened People" (with Claudette Colbert). His latest picture was M.G.M.'s "The Painted Veil," in which he starred with Greta Garbo.

### MAE WEST'S LONDON PLANS

Mae West told Reuter's Hollywood correspondent recently of her plans for visiting London for the King's silver jubilee celebrations.

"Yes, it's true I'm London-minded," she replied to questions. "Provided I can adjust my picture commitments to fit in with the jubilee all the King's horses and all the King's men won't scare me off."

"I plan to be among those present at the jubilee, and to go places and see things in England."

"I hope to 'do' Ascot and the Grand National, as well as to make friends with John Bull, Big Ben, Mayfair and even to risk catching a Cockney dialect and an Oxford manner."

### DONAT IN "CAPTAIN BLOOD"

After negotiations conducted by telephone between Hollywood and London, First National announce the signing to a long-term contract of the young British actor, Robert Donat, who recently scored a great success in "The Count of Monte Cristo," and who is now appearing on the stage in London.

Donat will go to New York about April 1, and will proceed at once to the Burbank studios of First National in California, where his first starring role will be in "Captain Blood," based on the romance by Rafael Sabatini.

### FAIRBANKS RUMOUR

Hollywood rumour has been coupling the name of Merle Oberon, the British film star, who is at present in Hollywood, with that of Douglas Fairbanks, but the actress denies any romance between them.

"We are just friends," she says. Other things she has heard about herself are that she broke off her engagement to Joseph M. Schenck for "mysterious reasons," that she arrived in America with a \$10,000 wardrobe, and that she uses pure gold as a make-up ingredient.

"It would all be very glamorous and exciting to be and to have done all those things," she said in an interview, "but I'm afraid I'm not guilty."

There was nothing mysterious about the end of her engagement to Joseph Schenck. "I merely

## FASHION NOTES

Touches of Colour On Evening Dresses

### EXCELLENT RECIPE



"Touches of Colour." "The turn of the evening colour scheme has arrived." This grey lace frock has a dash, with wide ends, in mulberry colour satin, and an occasional flower in the design of the lace is picked out in the same shade.

### ALMOND AND ORANGE CRISPS

CREAM half breakfastful butter, gradually add a whole cupful sugar, the grated rind of an orange, an egg, beaten, one-third of a cupful orange juice, and two and two-third cupfuls flour, previously sifted with two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Roll out into a thin sheet, stamp into rounds with a pastry cutter, place on a baking sheet, brush over with slightly beaten white of egg, sprinkle well with almonds, previously blanched and chopped fine, and dredge with sugar. Bake in a good oven (400 deg.) to a delicate straw colour.

### STOP THIEF.

Tientsin. Police forces of the British, French and Japanese Concessions as well as the Chinese administered areas of Tientsin raced around the city in high-powered, radio-equipped motor cars recently, looking for a robber who held up the Yin Chang Exchange Bank and escaped from his pursuers on a bicycle.—United Press.

decided that a career meant more to me than marriage," she said.

As for the \$10,000 wardrobe, "that is grossly exaggerated," she declares. "I won't say I don't wish it were true. Who wouldn't?"

She admitted, however (says Reuter), that she sometimes uses gold powder when a certain type of picture calls for its use. "But I don't see anything surprising about that," she protested.

### MAE WEST FOR OPERA

Mae West is to sing quite a number of songs in her next picture—tentatively titled "Now I'm a Lady"—but one of them will be a little different from her usual melodies. She is to sing, among six numbers, a selection from the opera, "Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Saens.

She has included the opera excerpts to give her voice a real "try-out."

## CHINA'S ARMS MARKET

SUPPLIED BY ALL WORLD

JAPAN'S LOST TRADE

Nanking.

The leading manufacturing countries of the world all have a part in providing modern armaments for China, where more men are under arms than in any other nation, with the possible exception of the U.S.S.R.

Prior to and during the European War arms and ammunition purchased by China proceeded in a more or less hit-or-miss fashion. Once the conflict in the west had ended, Japanese manufacturers, whose factories had been geared up to unprecedentedly high speeds to supply the needs of their allies and their own land and sea forces, turned their eyes across the Yellow Sea towards China, where awaited a convenient and ready market owing to the rivalries of revolutionary groups and aspiring war-lords.

Sino-Japanese clashes in Manchuria, north China and Shanghai materially slowed down the importation of Japanese armament products, but even the presence of Japanese soldiers on Chinese soil apparently had little effect upon the relation of Japanese ship-builders with the Chinese admiralty. Hardly had the echoes of the "undeclared war" died down at Shanghai and before the Japanese march toward Peking had commenced, the present "pride of the Chinese navy" was delivered to the appropriate authorities at Nanking from Japan.

With popular feeling running high against the Japanese and all things Japanese, those in authority in the Chinese government found it expedient to secure arms from the West. European armors were not slow to take advantage of the situation. Small arms and ammunition were purchased from the house of Schneider in France. Machine-guns and automatic rifles arrived from the Skoda works in Czechoslovakia. Light artillery and mountain guns, especially designed for campaign use in the mountainous and practically roadless regions of central China, were ordered from Buhrs, Scandinavian connection of Krupp. More recently, General Chiang Kai-shek's military machine has been strengthened by the acquisition of light and heavy tanks and armoured cars from Great Britain's powerful Vickers-Armstrongs.

American interests got in on the ground floor of Chinese military aviation, supplying expert instructors and the great majority of training and fighting planes for the central Chinese authorities. Italy is the latest country to send arms and planes to aid General Chiang Kai-shek in his determination to make China air-minded.

In proportion to the improvement in Sino-Japanese diplomatic relations Japanese sales of war implements to China may be expected to increase. The Japanese military instructors and experts who formerly coached the forces of the Chinese government in the art of modern army organization and warfare have been replaced by a highly efficient and capable staff of German military officers. But in many high Chinese military circles the opinion is held that economic and political considerations may bring the Japanese back. If this proves to be the case, Japanese arms manufacturers should not find it difficult to regain at least a portion of their former importance in the China market.—United Press.

## MORRISON ORGANS

We are now manufacturing small Four-Octave Organs for Church and Mission use in the Far East.

Built of the best materials with the same care and precision as Morrison Pianos, they give many years trouble-free service in any climate.

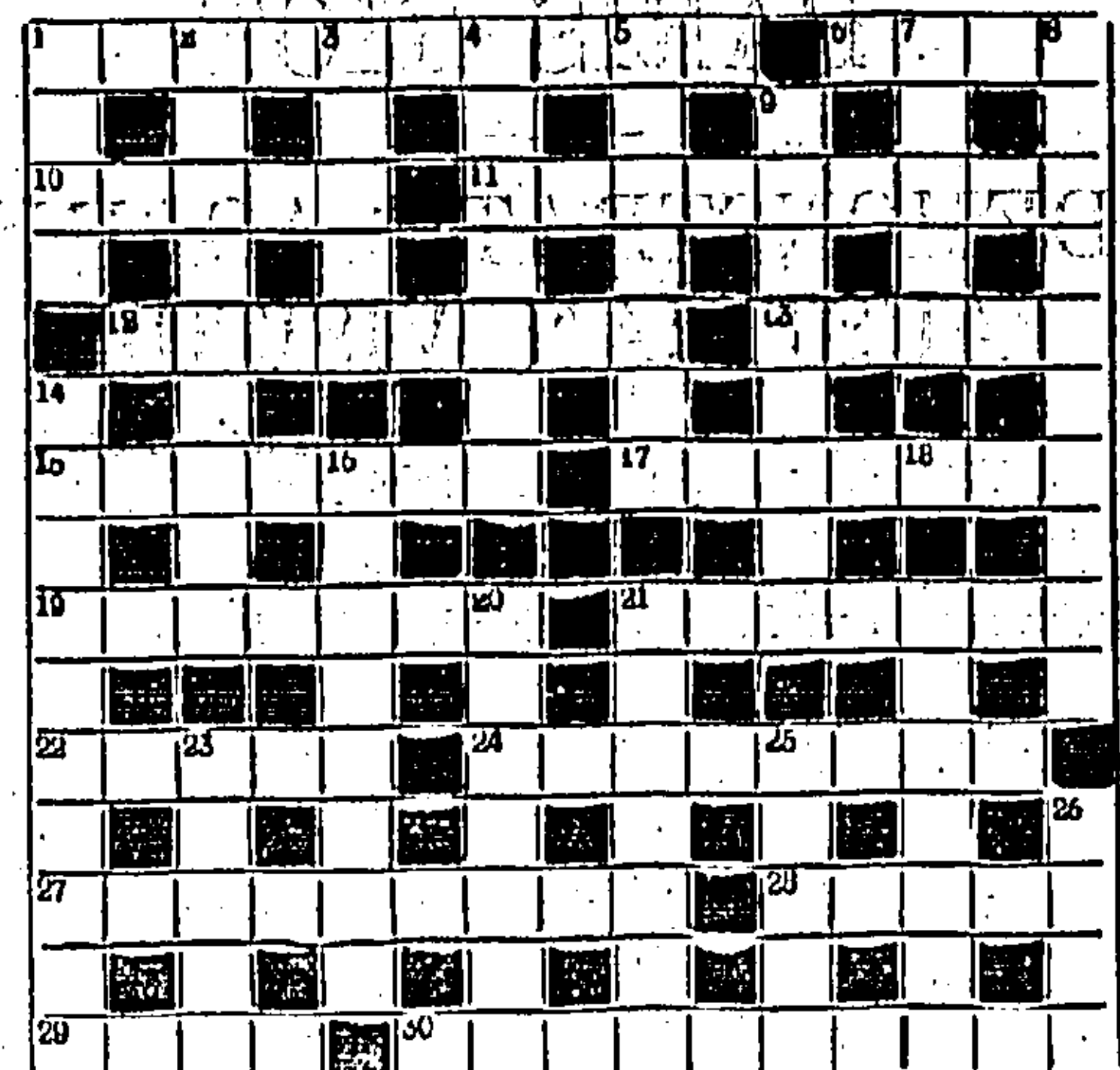
Two styles are available—Folding, and Non-Folding. The polish of the instruments is finished in Walnut, but other shades can be supplied if desired.

For further particulars please call or write.

## TSANG FOOK PIANO CO

9, Lee House, Street, HONG KONG.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### Across

- 1 Drapers find these very useful wrapped up in dirty socks.
- 6 Not up.
- 10 Nosey.
- 11 Then Sisay (anag.).
- 12 Makes its mark on many a male cheek.
- 13 The fruit that made humanity disappear.
- 16 Ignorant.
- 17 The queen of the cake-shop?
- 19 Hailed.
- 21 It's bound to be left.
- 22 Puzzle.
- 24 How a couple of domesticated creatures take shelter in clever sayings.
- 27 This Continental port is good for a change.
- 28 No cat (anag.).
- 29 A toothful of this description would cost a pretty penny, no doubt.
- 30 Replies, any, received in complaint.

### Down

- 1 Where the Yankee gets his pull.
- 2 Some enjoy thus to kick their heels in the country, others curse at it, perhaps.
- 3 When wrong lists have been made.
- 4 Begins and ends in anger, yet may arouse to lofty deeds.
- 5 Pacific natives.
- 7 The Thames has one, and you'll find another in the bathroom, usually.
- 8 Thoroughly upset.

- 9 Rocks round the doctor, by courtesy, in a place of execution.
- 14 Indian road-roller that causes many deaths.
- 16 Well, so it is of a sort.
- 18 Do in a lamb (anag.).
- 20 Dr. Greed takes sugar in this form.
- 21 Can one imagine a more stupid bringing-up?
- 23 What brutes some men were in Beat Brumm's day!
- 25 What they had to do when the blunderbuss missed fire.
- 26 The ceremonial part of the vessel, in the manufacture of which ribbon is sometimes used.

### Yesterday's Solution.

C A S T A S H O R F A B L E  
O A S T C A S H O R F A B L E  
C A R I C A T U R I P I O T  
K E R K E F F E C O I D E  
M E T E F E B R A W L E R  
A A L I D E E P  
D E C A Y E D T R I P P E R  
M E T E C E C H A A I  
I H O N I N T A G I T U S  
T I F F E N E R A H H E Z  
T I G H T E N B R I M E S  
A P P E C I A L C K E S  
N O A H B E N E V O L E N T  
C C K E S A F I L E  
E V E N B E A U T Y S P O T

## BABY DEPENDS ON IT



Nourishment is so precious to baby! Give him the most by serving Genuine 3-MINUTE OAT FLAKES. Vitamins, protein, and carbohydrates are there—to build health! Exclusive process, "Fireless Cooking"—at the Mill—for 12 hours—SEALS IN nourishment, improves flavor, reduces cooking on stove to 3 minutes.



DON'T RISK HEALTH—Get the Genuine INSIST on the BIG RED 3

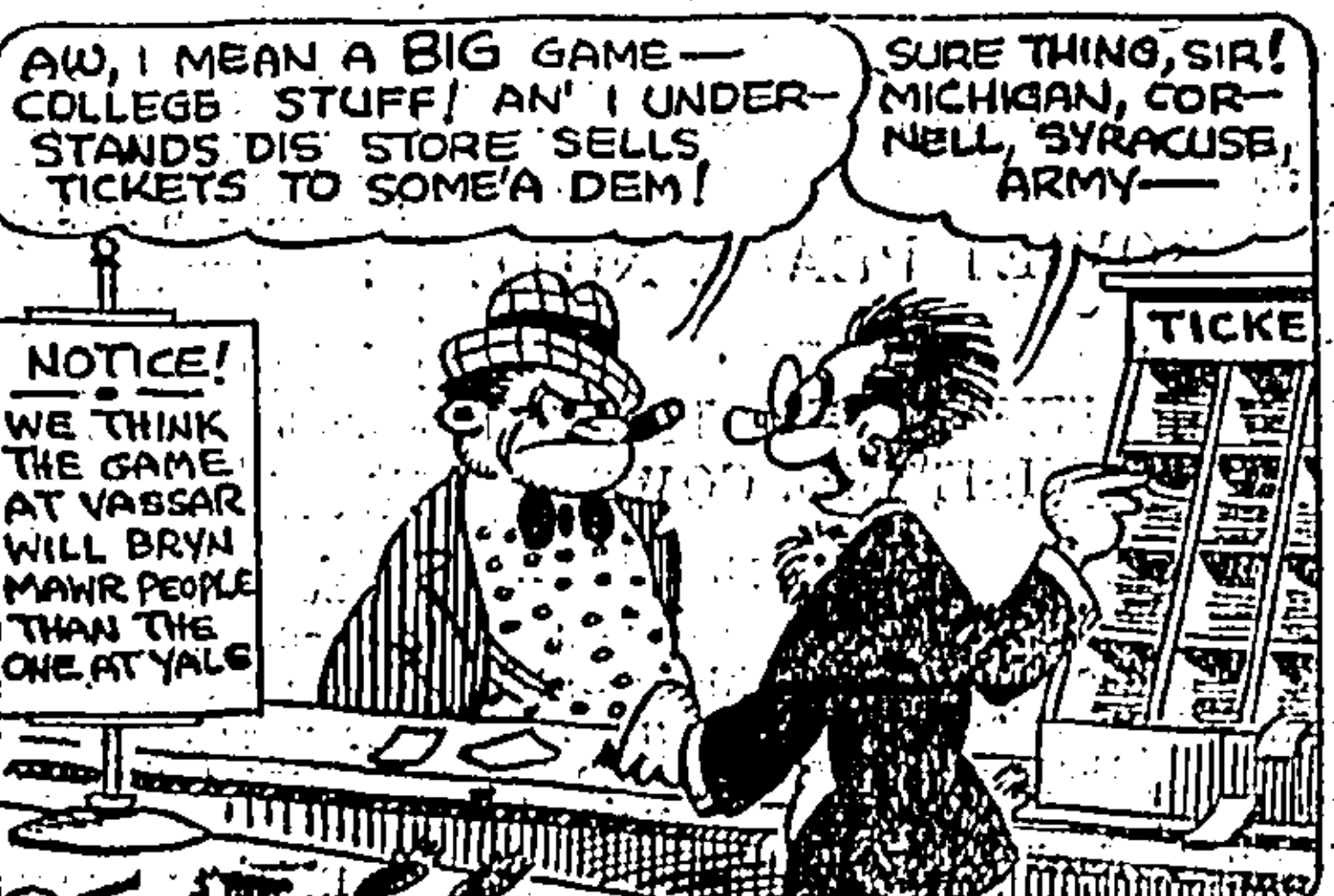
## SALESMAN SAM

he's Going By Himself!

By Small

## Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION







Germany is preparing for the 1936 Olympic Games, one section of which will be held here on the Zeppelinfeld.

## SMALL WORLD

### LESSONS IN GEOGRAPHY

#### LOOK AT THE ATLAS

By C. W. A. Scott

THIS is a geography lesson for grown-ups—we grey-beards of 30 and over.

Take out your atlases and look at the map of the world. Remember those days in school? The world was large then. Weeks of travel separated these scattered continents. 60 miles an hour was still a speed to thrill the imagination.

Now study your atlases with the vision of to-day, the outlook of the school-boy. The thousands of miles of ocean and land have shrunk. Weeks have become days and days hours. Almost daily the world gets smaller.

The reason is the aeroplane. Daily on the regular air services it is spanning continents and seas. After centuries of endeavour man has won the conquest of the air. Yet it is not a final victory. Two great problems remain in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. It is of the Atlantic I wish to write. The northern ocean is the last link in the complete chain of Empire airways and the great aerial highway which will join America with Europe.

#### SHORT HOPS.

Look at your atlases again. The distance across the North Atlantic is comparatively small. Via the Azores and Bermuda it is nearly 4,000 miles, with 2,170 miles as the longest "hop." The direct or Great Circle route involves flying 1,975 miles from Ireland to Newfoundland. The northern route by way of Iceland and Greenland covers some 2,100 miles in three "hops," the longest being under 1,000 miles.

#### A QUESTION

"Mr. Scott, if you and Tom Campbell Black could fly over 11,000 miles to Australia in less than three days, making 'hops' of well over 2,000 miles, why is it so difficult to achieve a regular air service across the Atlantic?"

On a long summer's day I could get into my "Comet" and fly from Ireland to Newfoundland and back before dark. I could fly to New York in something over 20 hours. That is, if only distance is counted. But we must consider the angles. The machine must be capable of completing the journey without engine failure or other troubles forcing a landing in the sea. No matter how large an aircraft it were, it would not last long on the stormy Atlantic, which tosses 50,000-ton ships. If the weather is bad the machine must be able to fly through it. The pilot must not only maintain control, but be able to keep his course and have constant radio communication to direct him when necessary.

#### BRITAIN LEAD

The Atlantic has been flown many times, by two British pilots leading the list of adventurers. But these men and women waited for good weather conditions. Even so, the ocean has taken its toll of lives. An air service must be regular and keep to its schedule if

## MISSIONARY PROGRESS

The following extract from *Wide Horizons* illustrates the work and progress of the Church Missionary Society:

"In China the eleven dioceses support the missionary diocese of Shensi. In Fukien, ravaged by civil war and banditry, for Christians raise 60 per cent. of the sum needed to maintain their church and workers.

"In Japan every communicant gives on an average £2 a year to his Church."

It is to be worth while. Before the Atlantic is conquered we must be sure. We cannot afford to win at the cost of human life. Ships have lifeboats. The aeroplane has none, and no one has found the means of hooking an aeroplane on to a cloud.

#### ANOTHER QUESTION

"Can you tell us, Mr. Scott, what is the value of this acceleration, this desire to rush about the world at enormous speeds?"

Many people seem to think that speed itself is progress. It is a means to an end which is the high-speed transport and saving of time demanded by the world of to-day. I have not space to deal with economic problems, only the aeroplane. Time in our world is money. Mails and freight as well as passengers have to be carried as quickly as possible.

Record flights of the past ten years have proved the reliability of the aeroplane, its value in bringing the peoples of the Empire and the world together. They pioneered the air routes which now stretch across the world.

You have heard much about the prospects of an Atlantic air service. I have already mentioned the three possible routes. In Britain, France, Germany, Holland and America aircraft manufacturers are striving to produce multi-engine aeroplanes which will combine the three needs of speed, long flying range, and large carrying capacity for passengers, mails and freight.

#### THE SEADROME

An American has suggested the seadrome—huge steel islands to be anchored across the ocean as a series of aerodromes. If they are found to be successful as tests have so far shown, and I believe that they are, seaworthy, then let Britain take the lead in establishing the Atlantic air service. Other countries are keen to win the prize.

America has also built a huge flying boat designed for the Atlantic. In this country Major R. H. Mayo has proposed the composite aircraft: a large machine carrying the small transoceanic aeroplane on its back to overcome initial difficulties of take-off. The smaller machine is released in the air for its ocean flight.

Germany is building the new Zeppelin LZ 129, and Dr. Eckener has stated that the airship will be used for a fortnightly service between Germany and America.

Which will solve the problem, aeroplane or airship? It seems that the airship will be first; but I believe that within the next few years aeroplanes or flying-boats will be crossing the Atlantic regularly.

Then we shall be able to weeks and in New York.

## Disturbing Mystery

### DID MARSHAL PAY \$500,000 BRIBE?

#### TOKYO WANTS ANSWER

Tokyo.

Chang Haueh-ling of Shanghai has a secret which everybody in Japan who can read, would like to have him reveal. The secret concerns someone to whom he paid \$500,000 Manchurian currency in 1931, and why.

When the Japanese troops entered Mukden in that year and took possession of Marshal Chang's headquarters, they found in a safe, a receipt for the above amount of money. The receipt was made out to one of the lesser aides of Mr. Takejiro Tokonami, present Minister of Communications. At that time Mr. Tokonami was not in office but was a leader in the Seiyukai party. Since then he has severed his party connections.

Questioners in the Diet have intimated that Marshal Chang actually gave the money to the aides of Mr. Tokonami with the understanding the amount would go to the leader. It was further intimated that the payment was made to obtain Mr. Tokonami's services in softening Japan's attitude toward Manchuria. That was before the so-called Mukden incident and beginning of Japanese military activities.

Mr. Tokonami has issued an indignant denial that the money was paid to him and that he had any part in the transaction. The aides who allegedly signed the receipt which is now in possession of the authorities, have not been found.

The incident which was kept secret until the present session of the Diet has resulted in a decision of the Government, especially the Ministry of Justice, to go to the bottom of the matter.

Meanwhile some of the documents connected with the case are missing, and the procurator's office through an intermediary will attempt to obtain the full story from Marshal Chang.

Those who are waiting for the answer admit that they may have to wait a long time.

Some of them doubt that the Young Marshal would pay such a sum on the chance that a political leader in Japan might do something for him. They point out that Chinese usually like to see the goods they are paying—United Press.

## GERMANY DECEIVED

### MUST BE GIVEN FULL EQUALITY

Mr. A. E. Atkins, the well-known British manufacturer recently published a series of interesting statements about Germany and the importance of her political situation in the World in the London Press.

If Germany to-day, Mr. Atkins writes, is for many people a source of political unrest, that is only because the disarmament promise given by President Wilson in 1918 has not been kept in Europe. Confident that this pledge which was taken by all the nations who took part in the Treaty of Versailles would be fulfilled, Germany disarmed. Then the Allied Powers began to look on this preliminary step of Germany as a fait accompli and did not disarm themselves. Thus the reconstruction of Europe which was introduced by the Treaty of



The above picture was taken in front of the Moore Memorial Church, Tibet Road, just after the wedding of Mr. Heiung Shih-ling, former Premier of the Peking government and Miss Mow Wen-yen, professor of Fuh Tang University. The wedding aroused great interest among the Shanghai Chinese community.

Versailles began with a lie, the consequences of which are making themselves felt to-day in their full force.

In spite of her great achievements in technical and cultural matters, Germany has been marked a second-rate nation. What wonder that the time came when

the German people thus deceived awake and began to struggle for their equality on the Continent of Europe! Until Germany's equality of status in every respect has been acknowledged and achieved, peace will not reign in Europe, because there can be no peace without morality, he states.



Bavarian artillery at winter exercise on the Kreuzack.



The Solfatara Volcano, near Naples, had been extinct for years until the other day it commenced rumbling, and blew a few fair-sized holes in the ground. Here an inquisitive young man is trying to reach bottom.

## AIR FRANCE.

### CORRESPONDENCES BY AIR MAIL TO EUROPE.

The Company "AIR FRANCE" has the honour to inform the public that from the 1st of February, 1935, its weekly line LONDON—PARIS—SAIGON will be extended up to HANOI (Tonkin), on the itinerary CALCUTTA—RANGOON—BANGKOK—HANOI.

The time table has been scheduled as follows:

From Europe to China: Departure from London or Paris every week on Wednesdays. Arrival in Hanoi the following week on Saturdays at about 10 a.m.

#### DURATION OF THE TRIP LONDON OR PARIS TO HANOI:

10½ days.

From China to Europe: Departure from Hanoi every Saturday at about noon. Arrival in Paris or London on Tuesdays of the second following week.

The flying machines on the route are fitted with trimotors and carry:

MAIL.

FREIGHT.

PASSENGERS.

For all informations apply to:

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HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;  
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&  
SHANGHAI  
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;  
HOTELS  
LIMITED  
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

Penang  
The Scenic Gem of Malaya  
SUPPLEMENT  
Runnymede Hotel  
Mally's 2nd Premier Hotel  
also under the same management  
THE CRAG HOTEL  
Penang Hill  
(A health station)  
CABLES "RUNNYMEDE"  
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL & SPA

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME  
CLARK GABLE  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
It Happened One Night  
a FRANK CAPRA production  
SUNDAY at the STAR

COUNT THE  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
EVERYWHERE



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25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID  
50 cents for Every Additional Day  
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.  
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

The following replies have been received:—  
223, 224.

## TO LET

LARGE ROOM in the Morning Post Building, suitable for office or stock room. Apply Manager, South China Morning Post.

TO LET—"Cameron Lodge", Mr. Quist's FLAT, Mount Cameron Road. Also "Norfolk Lodge" and "Sussex Lodge", Middle Gap Road. Apply W. A. Cornell.

TO LET—Four newly-built modern four-roomed FLATS, 128, Kennedy Road, bathroom attached, servants' quarters, electric, gas and garage. Rent moderate. Apply 180, Kennedy Road. Telephone 25860.

## COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

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Hand and Electric Massage. Holder of Diploma and Certificate of Tokyo Denki Kyoku Kenkyukai (Tokyo Electrical Cure Institute) and the Hongkong Government License.  
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## SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.

(Corner of Ice House Street).  
9, Queen's Road Central  
Telephone: 30244, 30245, 30246. Cable Address: Swanston  
Correspondents for Hayden, Stone & Co.

Manila Stock Exchange.  
Winnipeg Grain Exchange.  
Canadian Commodity Exchange Inc.  
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.  
(Silver, Rubber, Silk, Copper, Hides and Tin).  
Commodity Exchange, Inc.  
Chicago Board of Trade.  
New York Cotton Exchange.  
Members of:  
Commodity Futures on the principal American markets  
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service.  
Investment bankers and brokers in securities and commodities

## NOTICE.

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT,  
THE SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST  
LIMITED, WILL PUBLISH A

## SPECIAL ILLUSTRATED JUBILEE SUPPLEMENT

THIS HISTORICAL RECORD WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST AND THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH IN THEIR ISSUES OF 4th MAY, WITH A COMBINED CIRCULATION OF 10,000 COPIES.

In this Supplement a certain amount of advertising space will be available, particulars of which will be sent on request.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### G. R. HONG KONG TECHNICAL INSTITUTE.

The Institute will be re-opened on Friday, 1st March, 1935. Entry forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department or at the Central British School.

A. O. BRAWN, Director, Technical Institute.

### THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE is hereby given that the THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, on THURSDAY, 14TH MARCH, 1935, AT NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and Re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 2ND MARCH to 14TH MARCH, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors  
J. D. THOMSON, Secretary.  
Hongkong, 21st February, 1935.

### THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, the 7th March, 1935, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1934.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 22nd February, 1935 to Thursday, the 7th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,  
F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary.  
Hongkong, 14th February, 1935.

### THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 13th March, 1935, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December 1934 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 2nd March to 13th March, 1935, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,  
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.  
Hongkong, 21st February, 1935.

### HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 18, Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 23rd February 1935, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1934.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 11th February to Saturday the 23rd February 1935 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,  
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 1st February, 1935.

## LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

### LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters, Feb. 20, Feb. 21.

#### British Government Securities

War Loan 3½% redm. after 1952 £107 £106½

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Ins.) £104½ £104½

4½% Loan 1908 £99½ £99½

5% Loan 1912 £87½ £88

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5% Loan 1981 £98½ £98½

5% Loan 1982 £98½ £98½

## FOUR YEARS FOR ASSAULT

### SESSIONS TRIAL CONCLUDED

Sham Mau-cheung gave evidence on his own behalf this morning when his trial for assault with intent to rob by two or more concluded at the Criminal Sessions before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor.

Following accused's evidence, his Lordship summed up, and the jury returned an unanimous verdict of "Guilty" without leaving the Court.

Accused was sentenced to four years' hard labour.

Yesterday the three females whom accused was alleged to have assaulted at 161, Tung Choi Street, gave evidence.

This morning accused stated that he was a tailor employed at 256, Lai-chikok Road. He had heard that an old customer, Lei Yuen-chung, wished to be measured at 161, Tung Choi Street for a suit and he accordingly went there. When he got to the floor a little girl came in and shouted "Thief!" Other people took up the alarm and ran away to avoid being embroiled in the affair. When he was caught he had a tape measure and cards bearing the name of a tailoring firm on him.

In cross-examination, accused denied that he used the cards to gain admission to the floor. He agreed that the police had been unable to trace Lei Yuen-chung and did not know that the shop at Lai-chikok Road had been vacant since the day of the incidents which were the subject of the charge.

Accused denied all knowledge of two scissor blades he was alleged to have thrown away in his flight and said that the packet of pepper found in his pockets had just been bought to cure a cold.

In his charge to the jury, his Lordship said the three females who had been assaulted had endowed accused with superhuman powers if it was true, as they said, that he had them all by the throat at the same time. However, there were certain discrepancies to be expected from incidents of such confusion, but they were all clear that they had been assaulted by accused. The defence that accused was pursuing his legitimate business at the time, he would leave for the consideration of the jury.

## U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday in conjunction with Reuters.

#### New York Cotton.

	Feb. 20.	Feb. 21.
March	12.46	12.41-12.42
July	12.54	12.50-12.50
October	12.80	12.50-12.50
December	12.53	12.50-12.50
January (1936)	12.43	12.50-12.50
Spot	12.65	12.65

#### New York Rubber

	Feb. 20.	Feb. 21.
March	13.15	13.11-13.13
July	13.32	13.28-13.28
October	13.46	13.40-13.41
December	13.52	13.50-13.50
January (1936)	13.70	13.62-13.62
Spot	13.89	13.83-13.83

#### Chicago Wheat

	Feb. 20.	Feb. 21.
May	97½	97½-97½
July	98½	98½-98½
September	99½	99½-99½
Wednesday's sales	13,169,000 bushels	

#### Chicago Corn

	Feb. 20.	Feb. 21.
May	83½	83½-83½
July	84½	84½-84½
September	85½	85½-85½
Wednesday's sales	8,890,000 bushels	

#### Winnipeg Wheat

	Feb. 20.	Feb. 21.
May	83	83½-83½
July	84	84½-84½
September	85	85½-85½
Wednesday's sales	175 lots	

#### New York Silk

	Feb. 20.	Feb. 21.
March	1.30	1.37-1.37½
May	1.30	1.38-1.38
July	1.30	1.37½-1.37½
September	1.30	1.37½-1.37½
Wednesday's sales	38 contracts	

#### New York Metals

	Feb. 18.	Feb. 21.
Copper, March	6.27	6.04
Tin, March	49.35	49.55

10.08 W. S. Key, D. S. Edward.  
10.10 E. Des Voeux, A. B. Purves.  
10.20 H. N. Williams, J. Forbes.  
10.28 D. A. Campbell, W. E. Hunt.  
10.32 C. Austin, G. A. Stewart.  
10.40 D. J. Keogh, D. H. Perry.  
10.52 J. E. Dovey, C. Mycock.  
\*Candidates from Superintendent.  
\*Unsuccessful in ballot for the Old Course.

## POST OFFICE.

### IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore; Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon; Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters, etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

### VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

### INWARD MAILS.

Strait	Ship	Arrival
Straits	Toba Maru	February 23.
Straits	Atmos II	February 23.
Straits	Sinkiang	February 23.
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, 9th February)	Diomed	February 23.
Straits	D'Artagnan	February 23.
Straits	Menestheus	February 23.
Straits	Nojima Maru	February 27.
Straits	Shirata	February 27.
Straits	Tanda	February 27.
Straits	Tango Maru	February 27.
Straits	Tokwa Maru	February 27.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 9th February)	Emp. of Russia	February 23.
Japan	Hakodate Maru	February 23.
Japan	Kidderpore	February 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Torokuni Maru	February 23.
Shanghai	Bangalore	March 1.
Shanghai	Mentor	March 1.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco, 1st February)	Pres. Van Buren	March 1.
Japan and Shanghai	Asama Maru	March 2.
Straits	Katori Maru	March 2.
Straits and London Parcels—London, 24th January	Sarpedon	March 2.

### OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Samshui and Wuchow	Amoy	Fri., Feb. 22, 4 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hainan	Fri., Feb. 22, 4 p.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Com. Henri Riviere	Fri., Feb. 22, 5 p.m.
Manila	General Pershing	Fri., Feb. 22, 5 p.m.
Bangkok	Fingal	Fri., Feb. 22, 5 p.m.

Saturday.  
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kitanu Maru via Thursday Island. Reg., Feb. 23, 8.45 a.m.  
(Due Thursday Island, 7th March).  
Letters for "Singapore-Australia" via Air Mail Service. Rajputana Sat., Feb. 23.

K.P.O. Reg., Feb. 22, 4.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., Feb. 23, 3.00 a.m.  
Letters, Feb. 22, 5.00 p.m. Letters, Feb. 23, 9.30 a.m.  
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., President Coolidge Sat., Feb. 23.  
Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco, and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 13th March).  
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Rajputana and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 22nd March).  
K. P. O. Reg., Feb. 22, 4.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg., Feb. 22, 5 p.m.  
Letters, Feb. 23, 9 a.m. Letters, Feb. 23, 9.4





# SENSATIONAL GALA NIGHT

IN THE  
**HONGKONG HOTEL**

ROOF GARDEN

**TO-MORROW NIGHT**

FROM 9 P.M. TILL 3 A.M.

with

**PATRICIA NELSON**

ENTERTAINER DIRECT FROM LONDON AND PARIS

and

**ARMAND AND DIANA**

Dinner per person . . . . \$7.00

After dinner admission . . . . \$2.00

(Dinner Dress)

Part Proceeds to Overseas' League

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THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

**Banks.**  
Hongkong Bank, \$1605 n.  
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), \$131½ ex div. n.  
Chartered Bank, \$16½ n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$31½ n.  
Mercantile Bank C., \$13½ n.  
East of Asia Bank, \$80 n.  
China O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.  
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$1.80 n.  
China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$4½ n.

**Insurance.**  
Canton Ins., \$260 n.  
Union Ins., \$492½ n.  
China Underwriters, \$1.35 b.  
China Fire, \$490 n.  
H.K. Fire Ins., \$227½ n.  
Internat'l Assoc. Sh. \$5.00 n.

**Shipping.**  
Douglas, \$39½ b.  
H.K. Steamboats, \$7½ n.  
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$80 n.  
Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 n.  
Shells (Bearer), 50/7½ n.  
Union Waterboats, \$12½ n.

**Mining.**  
Antamoks, 83 cts. n.  
Balatocs, \$48 n.  
Bago Goud, 39 cts. n.  
Bonguet Consolidated, \$13½ b.  
Bonguet Exp., 17 cts. n.  
Bonguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.  
Big Wedge, 10 cts. n.  
Gold Creek, 38½ cts. n.  
Gold River, 22 cts. n.  
Ipo Mining, \$1 n.  
Itogons, 42 cts. n.  
Kallan, 18/- n.  
Langkats (Single), \$15 n.  
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.  
Shai Loans, Sh. \$6 n.  
Raubs, \$7.90 n.  
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

**Docks, etc.**  
H.K. Wharves, \$112 s.  
H.K. Docks, \$11½ n.  
Providents (old), \$1.25 b.

## "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Topical Pictures To-morrow

Numerous photographs of topical interest will appear in to-morrow's issue of the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement, amongst which will be some showing aboriginal mountain folk of Hainan Island. The Race Meeting will be illustrated, and there will also be snapshots taken at the annual sports of the Peak School. The visit of H.E. the Governor and Lady Peel to the Tung Wah Hospital will be shown, as well as some interesting pictures of Hongkong Chinese students at a winter conference at Cheung Chau.

Providents (new), 80 cts. n.  
Hongkews (old), Sh. \$300 n.  
New Engineering, Sh. \$5.80 n.  
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.  
**Cotton Mills.**  
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$9.22½ n.  
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$74 n.  
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$45 n.  
Zoong Sings, \$9.80 n.  
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.  
**Lands, Hotels, etc.**  
H. and S. Hotels, \$5 n.  
H.K. Lands \$50 n.  
H.K. Lands 4% debentures, \$101½ n.  
Shai' Lands, Sh. \$22 n.  
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$12.20 n.  
Humphreys, \$10 n.  
H.K. Realities, \$5.10 n.  
Asia Realities, "P" Sh. \$100 n.  
Asia Realities, "J" Sh. \$17 n.  
Chinese Estates, \$93 n.  
China Realities, Sh. \$9.50 n.  
China Debenture, \$123 n.  
**Trams, etc.**  
H. K. Tramways, 19.05 b. and ex div.  
Peak Trams (old), \$8½ n.  
Peak Trams (new), \$6 n.  
Star Ferries, \$94 n.  
Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$22 n.  
China Lights, \$10.25 s.  
H.K. Electric, \$71.50 s.  
Macao Electric, \$25 n.  
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.  
Telephone (old), \$26 n.  
Telephone (new), \$10.20 b.  
China Buses, Sh. \$12.40 n.  
Singapore Traction, 7/6 b.  
Singapore Prel, 18/- b.  
**Industries.**  
Malayan Sugar, \$8.50 n.  
Cind. Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.  
Cind. Macg. (Prof.), \$16 n.  
Canton Ice, \$2.75 b.  
Rent (Com.), \$2.05 n.  
Ropes, \$3.80 n.

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A Paramount Picture with  
**W.C. FIELDS**  
as the Face on the Barroom Floor!  
**BABY LeROY**  
**JOE MORRISON**  
**JUDITH ALLEN**  
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Lane Crawfords, \$5.75 n.  
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.  
Sinceres, \$8 n.  
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.  
Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n.  
**Miscellaneous.**  
Amusements, \$1.85 n.  
H.K. Entertainments, 77½ n.  
S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n.  
Macao "Greyhound", \$2 n.  
Constructions (old), \$1.70 n.  
Construction (new), 40 cts. b.  
Vibor Piling, \$6½ n.  
Ch. Govt. 6% 1925 G.S. Bonds 89% n.  
H.K. Gov. 4% Loan 6% % prem.  
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Wallace Harpers 77½ n.

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HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR,  
SIR WILLIAM PEEL, K.C.M.G., K.B.E. AND LADY PEEL.  
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**JACK OAKIE**  
**HELEN MACK**  
LYDA ROBERTI • MARY BRIAN  
GEORGE BARBER Directed by Norman Taurog

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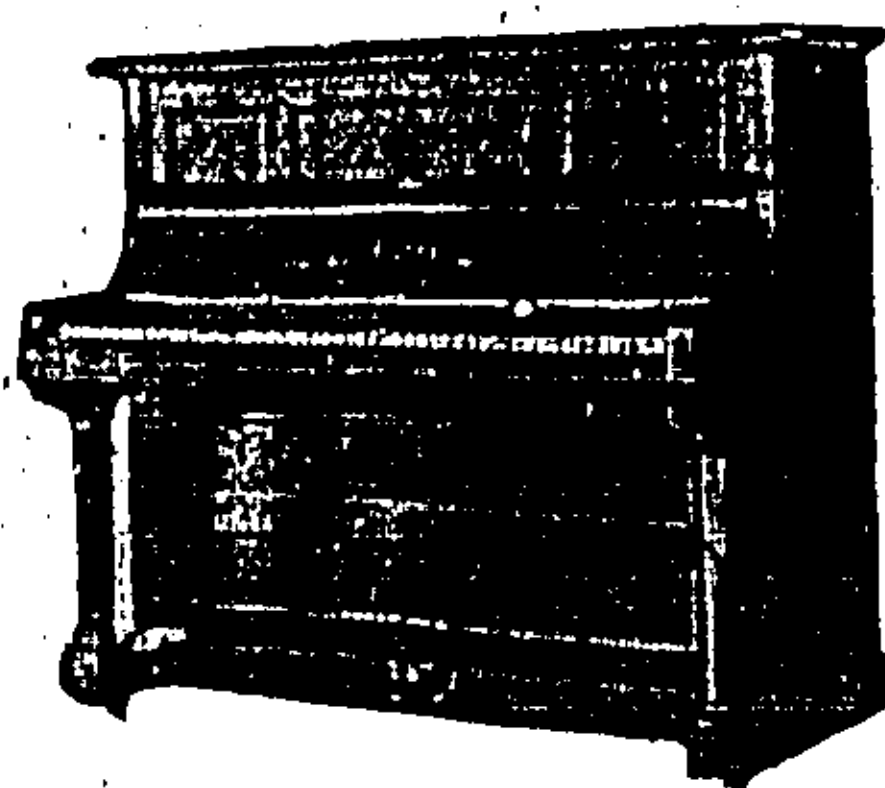
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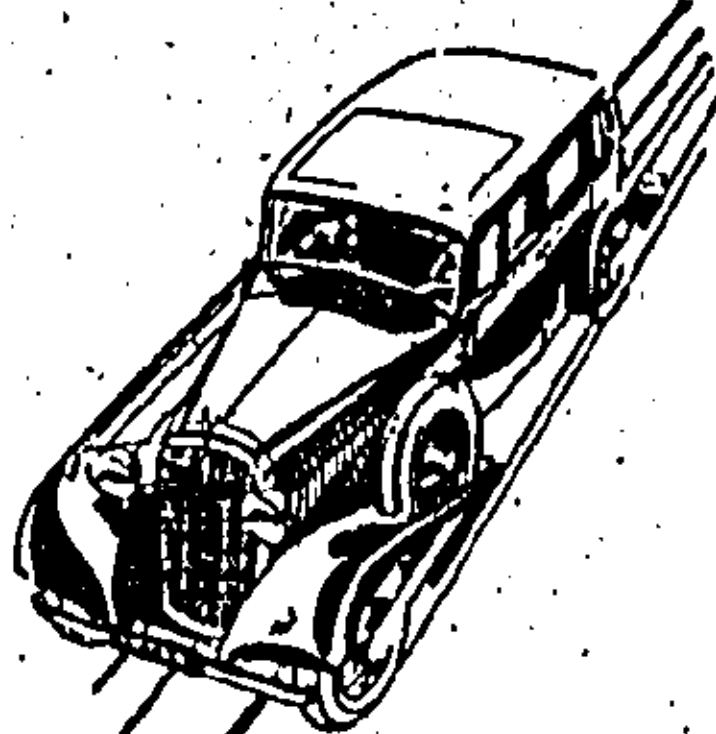
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The  
Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1935.

## SECOND THOUGHTS

Although it is hardly to be expected that the Labour Party, if and when it next comes into power, will be dominated in its policies by its extreme Left Wing, there is undoubtedly a fear prevalent in some quarters that an early accession of power by the Labourites would not be to the national advantage. Assumption of the Government would, however, no doubt be accompanied by a tempering of outlook, as power brings with it a sense of responsibility which is inclined to show its effects in a sobering of viewpoint. It is, indeed, not without interest at the moment to note that Sir Stafford Cripps, who has earned some notoriety as an exponent of the advantages of dictatorship, appears, like many others, to have lost a great deal, if not all, of his enthusiasm for that particular form of government. A pronouncement which he recently made seems to suggest that during his quiescence of recent months he has been doing some revision work upon his political creed. Sir Stafford now believes that if the nation will only face the task of constructing a suitable democratic machine, there is no reason why we should have to pass through the dictatorship phase like some nations on the Continent. Apparently he has abandoned any idea that he may have harboured of himself providing Great Britain with a dictator of extreme ability and infallibility. But, short of recourse to dictatorship, Sir Stafford sees plenty of scope for reform of the political machinery of the country. The House of Lords, which most people have come to regard as an innocuous if sometimes useful unit of the Constitution, is, in the eyes of Sir Stafford, a veiled dictatorship. Parliament as a whole has become mainly a machine for registering Ministerial decrees. It is reassuring, however, to learn that this Socialist reconstructor is for the maintenance of the Monarchic element in the Constitution. That, at least, is one principle on which the great majority of Britons, whatever their political colouration, are agreed. The long process of political evolution has, given Britain certain advantages which its inhabitants do not always adequately appreciate. But appreciation of the

## NOTES OF THE DAY

SVEN HEDIN

The seventieth birthday of the untiring explorer, Sven Hedin, is a good day for the expression of admiration which this man's continuing accomplishments inspire. At present he is at work surveying a great highway in China's interior—at least he was, until a few days ago he went to Nanking to receive a much-coveted honour at the hands of the Government. He will return to his work in the field again shortly. Born in Stockholm on February 19, 1865, Sven Hedin has been attracted from his earliest youth by distant lands. At the age of 20 he accepted a position as tutor in Baku where for the first time he came in touch with the Far East and its unexplored possibilities. Asia lay stretched before him; vast expanses of unknown countries teeming with inhabitants, harbouring mystery, all day ahead of him. No wonder then that the young man whose natural bent for exploring combined with the restlessness of the modern scholar, was impelled to become acquainted with unknown treasures. As early as 1886 to 1890 he traversed Persia and Mesopotamia, and in 1890-91 he was on a new expedition to Russian Turkestan and the region of the Pamir which was explored by him for the first time. He almost grudged himself sufficient time to rest and hardly had he published the results of his journeying when he was off in 1899 on his first big penetration of Central Asia which led him to districts never before traversed by a European. It was he who discovered the ruins of the ancient city of Lu-Lau whose immense stonework bears testimony to the high degree of culture prevailing in those lands many centuries ago. He even entered Tibet, wrapt in seclusion, hitherto impenetrable; but to do so he ran countless risks at times disguised in the strangest costumes to save his very life. What he saw there impressed him deeply. He was prevented, however, partly by force, from entering Lhasa, the Holy City and capital, and so saw himself compelled to relinquish all hope of realising his most ardent desire. Instead he crossed the Karakorum Pass and reached Kashgar, where the journey came to an end.

## OFF AGAIN

By 1905 he was under way again, this time starting from Persia. He discovered the Trans-Himalayan Ranges, an entirely unknown region, crossing these mountains no less than eight times with supreme effort and fortitude, suffering terrible privations, often tortured by hunger and thirst to the point of exhaustion. In 1909 he returned to Stockholm where he busied himself with the work attached to his varied discoveries which caused the liveliest interest throughout the world. During the War he spent considerable time on the German fronts, reaching as far as Palestine and Mesopotamia in 1916. In 1927 together with several Chinese, Swedish, and German scientists, he set forth anew on an expedition of Central Asia, this time purposing to investigate meteorological conditions on the immense plateau of Central Asia. A number of recording stations were established whose records have proved of great value to the scientific world. In his many books on travel Sven Hedin has thrown much light on the mysteries of inner Asia, and particular credit is due him for opening the hitherto sealed book of Tibet. He presents his readers with an entirely new world and one is amazed at the courage and daring displayed in entering territories in which he was dogged almost daily by death and destruction. He has been honoured in every conceivable way throughout the civilised world and his name ranks among the world's greatest explorers.

unique services of the Monarchy is never lacking. It is otherwise with Parliament, which is wont to receive more criticism than praise. Even so, it is one of the most accurate and trustworthy instruments of democracy that the world has to show, and although it is not beyond reform, the reformers will have to mingle discretion with their zeal if they are not to do more harm than good to the cause of democracy.

## YOUTH REVIVES ART OF RIDING

By LADY APSLEY

TODAY we are witnessing a revival of interest in riding among all ages and classes, but nowhere is this interest more marked than among the rising generation. Christmas holidays do not last long, frost and fog have intervened, but during this time we have been treated to a delightful display of horsemanship, knowledge of real sport and general sound judgment from young riders of both sexes. Girls, generally, have more chances to excel in riding; but a few days ago out hunting I saw two boys taking their own line over a country, well up with hounds, in a manner which was as near perfection as possible—one youngster being the son of a local tradesman, the other a Lower Boy at Eton. Both had "made" their own ponies, and though one mounted had a rough coat and the other was faultlessly turned out, the two young owners later in the day rode home together, happily discussing bits, martingales, and last summer's cricket scores.

Undoubtedly, there is an increasing and universal interest taken in the horse, but among the young the chief, if not entire, credit for the markedly high standard of riding visible not only among children of well-to-do parents and in hunting districts but also in areas where hunting is nearly nonexistent and country facilities difficult to attain, is due to the influence of the Pony Club.

This was started in 1929 as the junior branch of the Institute of the Horse, formed during the last ten years by certain men and women keen to preserve the best in hunting, to cultivate the higher arts of horsemanship, and to encourage the breeding of the right type of riding horse. The result has exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the founders.

There are now over a hundred branches of the Pony Club. The membership is not far short of nine thousand children under the age of seventeen. Over seventeen they join as associates.

The object of the Pony Club, in its own words, is "to encourage young people to ride and enjoy all kinds of sport connected with horses and riding, to instil in them the proper care of their animals, and to offer them the opportunity of receiving instruction of a higher class and on more orthodox lines than many of them can obtain individually."

The value of such a force, added to the interest of at least two grown-up relatives, is incalculable, and best shown perhaps indirectly. For instance, we all know local horse shows which since the war had become almost moribund, due to the loss of old patrons, rising expenses, and other popular amusements, return to pristine glory on the inclusion of well-arranged children's classes.

Then one can quote many examples in some of the lesser-known hunting countries of certain covert-owners and farmers, not formerly sympathetic to foxes or to hounds running over their land, completely won over by the enthusiasm of a small daughter for her local branch of the Pony Club.

For, of course, not all the members are children of hunting and riding parents, and the children of farmers whose land is hunted over are welcomed. Several branches are not even situated in hunting

districts, but the same spirit and skill animate them all.

The branches are kept in touch by visiting commissioners and courses of lectures arranged by district commissioners and instructors. Thus the newest and best-proved theories and practices of equitation are conveyed to the farthest branch.

Today, in the hunting field, good, clean sport is more difficult to obtain, and much more expensive, and though the meet may be easier to reach by train and cars, horses are scarcer and better-bred—requiring better riders; while wro, slippery roads, ribbon development make new dangers, necessitating perfect control and better-trained horses.

Moreover, good horsemanship, knowledge of what to do and not to do, and how to avoid unnecessary damage to the land are more necessary to-day than ever it was before. Hunting is not the loose-voiced affair depicted in old prints!

In the old days, before cars, everyone depended on horses and learnt to ride as a matter of course, taking the earliest and probably only lesson from old coachmen of the "Sit back, Master Richard," idea. Many of us, born with reins in our hands, so to speak, learnt, if such a word can be applied to such haphazard tuition—by being turned loose on unmade and unsuitable ponies.

Small wonder, if learning by experience proved so disheartening and painful a proceeding that it was abandoned as soon as possible.

Learning by making your own mistakes is useful when you can recognise your mistakes; but it is certain that there are many people riding and hunting to-day with bad seats, bad hands, and so on, who owe these quite unnecessary characteristics to their lack of real instruction in their early days. All this the Pony Club has altered, and it is amazing how well the young generation have responded.

All children are imitative and instinctively appreciative of the true expert—consequently one sees miniature Geoffrey Brookes in Rotten Row, in the hunting-field, in the suburbs, on the downs, and "just hacking about." Then manners and turn-out of both riders and ponies have improved beyond knowledge—both know their part and do it.

Gone are most of the silk jockey caps, fancy coats, and funny get-ups, causing such agony of soul to the wearer sensing that disapproval of others so feelingly described by Siegfried Sassoon in his "Memories of a Fox-Hunting Man."

To what heights children can get when taught by real enthusiasts was amazingly illustrated last summer at the International Horse Show at Olympia, remarkable for the two displays given by the children of the Cotswold and Meynell Hunts. Both were superb.

Whether we shall ever see a revival of the dressage tests of the old Imperial Spanish School of Riding in Vienna—where the horses' pedigrees go back 700 years, and they spend their lives in the riding school—I cannot say, but I am certain that, on the whole, the next generation in this country will ride beautifully, and in doing so, (Continued on next column)

## The Very Idea!

DET. AYESAW ON THE MAKE

By George

DETECTIVE Ayesaw and myself sat rather disconsolately in the little bed-sitting room we shared off Nathan Road.

It was sufficiently far off Nathan Road to avoid the sound of buses and high rents but still decently remote from Shanghai Street.

Ayesaw got up from the bed and for the fifth time opened the bottom drawer of the common wardrobe. Hungry and tired as we were, from sheer force of habit we had to hazard one of those brilliant deductions which serve to whet the mind of a great detective.

"You are looking for food?" we croaked huskily.

The detective, his eyes still fixed like gimlets to the drawer, backed to the bed to look for his pipe.

He had been groping for some ten minutes and was obviously tired of doing the gimlet act when we found the pipe and put it in his hand. Then with his teeth kept apart by the pipe he advanced to the drawer again, and fell into a long silence.

We too fell into a long silence having gone to sleep on the bed which was so rarely vacated by the great detective.

Whilst at home he preferred to take his problems to bed with him and we as usual had to sleep on the floor.

"Yes, I was wondering whether you had eaten all the chocolates you bought yesterday with your sweepstake win."

We woke with a start. It was Ayesaw still gazing at the drawer and addressing us.

He had found out about the chocolate, we reflected guiltily, and would most surely insist on a good half of it. There were certainly some disadvantages of living with such a vivid brain as our friend possessed, we reflected as we retrieved three croakfallen bars from our trouser pockets and handed them over to Ayesaw.

The great detective lit his pipe and placed it carefully on a pair of our trousers which were waiting to be pressed.

Then he took two bars of chocolate with the same air of deliberation and began to eat them ravenously, paper and all, before our very eyes.

"You must be hungry," we pointed out, but for once Ayesaw had no fault to find with our deductions. He looked at the remaining bar of chocolate and devoured it with his eye.

When, minutes later, satiated with chocolate, the great detective reached for his mouth organ we knew that a crisis had passed. Detective Ayesaw evaded a rather difficult passage in Beethoven's fugue B flat—even more difficult in a bed-sitting room—to remark that we had better get a case soon or there would be no grub with which to face the morrow.

As usual we agreed and at that very moment there came a knock on the door in the passage. We both rushed to the keyhole and peered through. Detective Ayesaw's name plate was fixed to a door to a cubby hole opposite which was never opened but its position enabled us to examine our visitors at leisure before calling them over to the detective had not yet left his dressing gown.

Through the door we saw an obviously high up Government official belabouring the door with a white and flabby fist. Streams of perspiration flowed down his face and had already begun to make a pool round his feet.

"God, he'll ruin the mat," said Ayesaw disgustedly. "Bring him over."

And then we remembered! Ayesaw's dressing gown had followed him to the pawnshop only the day previous!

(What will poor old Ayesaw do without his dressing gown? Will he be able to raise the wind in time or will he have to receive the visitor in bed? Anyway who is this visitor? Is it a lecherous Public Works Department man come to tear down the building or is it merely another complaint of someone cutting which Ayesaw will have to put right? See next thrilling instalment.)

I trust, lose none of their dash and enthusiasm.

And what a good thing! As a great French rider wrote: "In training a horse a man also trains himself."

Riding undoubtedly develops initiative, confidence, patience, sympathy, readiness, quickness of mind, attention to detail and the matter in hand, as well as other desirable qualities. Riding is an unsurpassed exercise and such fun."



"Now, study hard every day so mother and daddy can be proud when they return next spring."



## OLD WOOL BUSINESS WINDS UP

PROMINENT FIRM OF BRADFORD

### PROTECTING CREDITORS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1911. Received, February 21, 1935 a.m.)

London, Feb. 21. The great Bradford wool firm of Francis Willey and Company, Ltd., of which Lord Barnby is the chairman, announced at a meeting of creditors to-day in London that the company had passed a resolution for voluntary liquidation and that the liquidators had been appointed.

The spokesman for the company stated further that "the company is only a unit of a group sometimes known as the Willey group, and it was not anticipated that certain substantial business of the group would be adversely affected by the liquidation."

It is understood that by arrangement with the creditors of the company, all obligations will be satisfactorily met.

The steps being taken by the company are believed the only way of protecting the interests of all concerned. It is hoped that it will be possible to reconstruct the business.—*Reuter Special.*

## CEYLON MALARIA OUTBREAK

GOVERNOR'S LATEST REPORT

London, Feb. 21. The Colonial Office has received a further telegram from the Governor of Ceylon regarding the recent malaria outbreak there, which states that the prolonged drought last year badly affected the rice crop, which is ordinarily reaped in February and March, resulting in a food shortage in many districts.

This was foreseen and measures were taken at the end of last year, so that relief works on a large scale are now in progress in all the badly-affected areas, payments being promptly made enabling inhabitants to obtain food supplies. Where sickness is still prevalent, free distribution of food continues.—*British Wireless.*

## TRIPLE MOTOR FATALITY

MANSLAUGHTER HEARING FIXED

Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's court this morning, fixed the afternoon of February 26 for the hearing of the charge of manslaughter against Yeung Yim, driver of lorry No. 931.

The case is a sequel to the accident which befell a party of eight Chinese on Island Road on January 29, when a load of iron bars, carried in the lorry, slipped through the hood of the car in which they were travelling, inflicting terrible injuries to all the occupants. Lau Cheuk-so, a seven-year-old boy, succumbed to his injuries in hospital, while two others, Leung Chi-kong and Hau Chi-shing, died about a week later.

Mr. P. H. Sin is appearing on behalf of the defendant.

## PEPPER TRADE AGREEMENT

RESUMPTION OF BUSINESS

London, Feb. 21. After to-day's meeting of important pepper trade interests, it was announced that negotiations with Dutch shippers had progressed satisfactorily and a final agreement was likely to be reached to-morrow.

The Pepper Trade Committee then hopes to be able to announce prices for the resumption of trading in white pepper.—*Reuter.*

### RUSSIAN TIMBER QUESTION

London, Feb. 21. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, stated in the Commons that he had received a memorandum regarding the Russian timber situation, embodying the views of the Canadian Government, from the Canadian High Commissioner in London, and the whole question was under consideration.—*British Wireless.*

## Epidemic Of Espionage

TWO MEN FACING DEATH

Berlin, Feb. 21. It is reported that two further suspected spies have been convicted and condemned.

They were charged with having divulged to a foreign power secrets in connection with naval construction.

They will be executed, by the axe, unless Herr Hitler reprieves them.

They are the third couple to have been condemned for espionage within a few days, all in different places and on different charges.—*Reuter.*

## JAPAN'S GOOD INTENTIONS

HIROTA'S FAITH IN CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Tokyo, Feb. 21. At question time in the Diet to-day the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, said that he was trying his best to readjust Sino-Japanese relations with the hope that the two nations could work together in maintaining order and peace in the Orient.

Fortunately, he added, the foreign Powers had gradually come to appreciate the true intention of the Japanese Government in the Far East.

Mr. Hirota went on to say that he trusted in Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, but if his trust was misplaced he feared the whole peace structure in the Far East would collapse.—*Central News.*

## B.B.C. ANNUAL REPORT

BIG INCREASE IN REVENUE

London, Feb. 21. The eighth annual report of the British Broadcasting Corporation, which, in accordance with the terms of its charter, is presented to Parliament by the Postmaster General, shows revenue for last year of £2,058,983 of which £1,720,285 comes from wireless licences and £347,706 from publications. The total was a quarter of a million more than the previous year.

The B.B.C. spent £915,000 on programmes and have ear-marked £220,000 for two new high-power transmitters, an improved Empire transmitter and extensions to Broadcasting House and other premises. Most of the other outgoings are devoted to staff, engineering, plant and taxes.—*British Wireless.*

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

SHOW ME ONE COUPLE UNHAPPY MERELY ON ACCOUNT OF THEIR LIMITED CIRCUMSTANCES, AND I WILL SHOW YOU 10 WHO ARE WRETCHED FROM OTHER CAUSES.—*Coleridge.*

Mr. W. H. Edmonds, M.B.E., of the Public Works Department, is going home on retirement in July, and not to-morrow, as erroneously reported this morning.

Shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation are reminded that the Bank's annual meeting takes place in the board room of their Head Office in Matheson and Co., Ltd., at 11.30 a.m. to-morrow (Saturday).

The Hon. Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate, arrived in Hongkong to-day aboard the s.s. President Coolidge, en route to Washington, where he will report to the President on the new Constitution. He is accompanied by a number of fellow-delegates.

An unemployed man, Chan Sun, aged 24, who was arrested in Bute Street yesterday by a district watchman, after he had stolen a fountain pen from another man, was brought before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning, and sentenced to one month's hard labour. Sub-inspector Portallion prosecuted.

The South China branch of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company are in receipt of a telegram from their Head Office intimating that they have received the very much coveted President's Trophy, which is awarded to the Branch which shows the best all round improvement during the year amongst all the Company's branches throughout the world. The South China branch won this trophy for the year 1934, South Africa in 1933, and it is now returning to South China, having been won in 1934. This is very gratifying in view of the fact that the Company has shown an increase in new business and again in insurance in force throughout the world as well as in South China during the past year.

## Shipping Companies Winding Up

CREDITORS FACE HEAVY LOSS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1911. Received, February 21, 1935 a.m.)

London, Feb. 21. The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company and the Elder Dempster Company will be wound up. The moratorium granted the two concerns expired on December 31, last, and the conclusion has been reached in the Chancery Court that it is hopeless to wait any longer for a possible saving arrangement.

The assets of the R.M.S.P. Company will be sufficient to discharge the first debt due to a lender but insufficient to discharge the second. A scheme was put forward to form a realisation company to acquire the assets of the firm, but under such a plan, according to counsel for the International Mercantile Marine Company, unsecured creditors for £2,700,000, they would get about four pence halfpenny in the pound.—*Reuter Special.*

## Attempted Murder

TOKYO PUBLISHER ATTACKED

FIERCE FIGHT FOR LIFE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1911. Received, February 21, 1935 p.m.)

Tokyo, Feb. 22. Mr. Matsutaro Shoriki, prominent publisher and president of the *Yomiuri Shimbun*, an important Tokyo daily newspaper, was seriously wounded when attacked by a ferocious assassin to-day, armed with a sword.

Mr. Shoriki vigorously defended himself despite a deep cut in his neck, which just missed the jugular vein.

The assailant was finally overpowered and arrested, and revealed that he was a member of the Bushin Kai, a reactionary society. His name is Katsusuke Nagasaki.—*United Press.*

### ANGLO-POLISH TRADE

London, Feb. 21. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Runciman stated that the trade agreement with Poland was initiated last night and would be signed and published at an early date.—*British Wireless.*

## Africa's Big Surplus

REVENUE BEYOND ESTIMATES

Capetown, Feb. 21. A surplus of £2,250,000 is announced on behalf of the Government of South Africa by the Minister of Finance.

The Minister made known this position when he read a budget statement to the House to-day. The revenue for the year exceeded the original estimates by nearly £3,600,000.—*Reuter.*

## U.S. TRADE MISSION

BIG PARTY FOR FAR EAST

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1911. Received, February 21, 1935 a.m.)

New York, Feb. 22. The Foreign Trade Council has nearly completed its plans for the Economic Mission which is to visit the Far East shortly, envisaging a party of fifteen men representing the export and import industries.

The Chairman of the group will be Mr. W. Cameron Forbes.

It is tentatively planned to spend a fortnight in Japan and two months in China. It is not likely the party will visit the Philippines, fearing it might result in complications in the present unsettled state of the country. The members of the mission will pay their own expenses and contribute \$5,000 each to a general fund.—*United Press.*

## FINES ON THREE MOTORISTS

NO REAR LIGHTS ON CARS

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, three Europeans were summoned for having no red tail light on their cars and all were fined.

J. Gardiner, of the Harbour View Hotel was fined \$5 for not showing a red tail-light on private motor car No. 185 at 9.30 p.m. on January 28, in Nathan Road near Jordan Road.

A fine of \$3 each was also imposed on P. A. Obonhoff, of 7 Middle Road, and C. Balyozian, Palace Hotel, who were both appearing on similar summons and pleaded guilty to the offence. Both defendants had clear records.

## CHASING REDS IN W. CHINA

CHIANG KAI-SHEK ON THE MOVE

Hankow, Feb. 21. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, accompanied by Madame Chiang and party, arrived here from Nanchang on board the Gunboat Yungshui this afternoon. He was received at the wharf by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang and Mr. Ho Cheng-chun.

The Marshal is busily applying himself to making preparations for the setting up of a military headquarters at Wuchang to direct the anti-Red campaign in Western China.—*Central News.*

### MIST AND RAIN

A weak anticyclone covers the Pacific to the south-east of Japan. Another anticyclone has formed over North China which is strengthening and extending southward. The depression has deepened and is moving eastward. It is now situated near Nagasaki. A depression is moving eastward to the north of Hokkaido and pressure remains relatively low over India-China. Local forecast: East and N.E. winds, moderate, freshening later; cloudy, mist and light rain.

## RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—  
Spot ..... 21 1/2 cts off 1/2 ct.  
Apr/June ..... 22 1/2 cts off 1/2 ct.  
July/Sept ..... 23 1/2 cts off 1/2 ct.  
Oct/Dec ..... 25 1/2 cts off 1/2 ct.  
Market: Quiet.

### JUBILEE HOLIDAY

London, Feb. 21. H.M. the King to-day formally approved of a proclamation appointing May 6, the Silver Jubilee date, as a public holiday.—*British Wireless.*

## RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Piano Recital By Doreen Ma

### EUROPEAN PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 865 metres (846 kilocycles):  
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.  
7 p.m. Stock Quotations.  
7.03-7.25 p.m. Carnival of the Animals (Saint-Saens) and the Philadelphia Orchestra.  
7.25-8 p.m. Variety.  
Organ Solo—Rhapsody in Blue Selection—Charles' Masquerade Vocal—Clarice Mayne—Medley Orchestra—Ninon (from "A Song for You").

Orchestra—Love, Forever I adore you Humorous—You've got to pay for everything you get Humorous—She doesn't only get you with her beauty.

Ronald Frankau. (This record is kindly loaned by a listener)  
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.  
8.03-8.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Jazz Piano Recital by Doreen Ma. Programme.—1. One Minute to one; 2. One Night of Love; 3. The Continental; 4. Heaven on earth; 5. Pot-Pourri; 6. Who walks in when I walk out; 7. This is no sin; 8. I had to change the words.

8.30-8.45 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 1. Melody in F (Rubinstein, arr. Scott); 2. Cavatina (Raff, arr. Scott); 3. Good Company—Medley (arr. Willoughby).

8.45-9 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Eine Walzer Redoute. My Treasure (Beucet). El Spangola (The Spanish Dancer) (Chirra).

9-9.45 p.m. From the Studio. 33rd Recital of Gramophone Records by the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.

9.45 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock and Commodity Quotations.  
9.50-10 p.m. Three Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler. 1. Marguerite (Rachmaninoff, arr. Kreisler); 2. Serenade (Lehar); 3. Polichello Serenade (Kreisler).

10-11 p.m. From the Studio. Dance Music by John McDermott and his Boys.  
10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock and Commodity Quotations.  
11 p.m. Close Down.

### ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:—

SOUTH ASIA ZONE  
South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB (10.14 metres) and DJN (11.43 metres).  
4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German, English). German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English).

5 p.m. The Health in Winter. Tales, Poems, and Songs by Hermann Lens.  
5.10 p.m. News in English.  
5.15 p.m. Concert by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

5.45 p.m. News in German.  
7 p.m. Concert of light music.  
8.15 p.m. News in English.  
8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE  
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on 11.38 metres, and DJN (11.43 metres).  
9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (German, English). German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English).

9.15 p.m. Woman's Hour.  
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.  
10 p.m. Concert by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.  
11 p.m. To-day I was reading an Old Book.  
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN.

11.30 p.m. The Health in Winter.  
11.35 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.  
12.30 a.m. Close down DJA, DJN (German, English).

### DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:  
Call Sign Frequency Wave-length  
GSD 9,615 k.c. 31.32 metres  
GSE 9,615 k.c. 31.32 metres  
GSD 11,710 k.c. 25.23 metres  
GSE 11,710 k.c. 25.23 metres  
GSD 14,410 k.c. 20.82 metres  
GSE 14,410 k.c. 20.82 metres  
GSD 17,210 k.c. 17.18 metres  
GSE 17,210 k.c. 17.18 metres  
GSD 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres  
GSE 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres  
GSD 23,410 k.c. 12.82 metres  
GSE 23,410 k.c. 12.82 metres

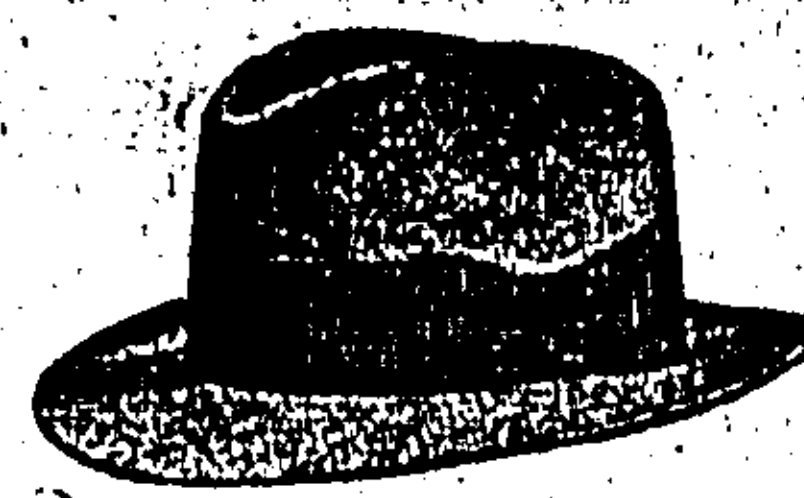
Transmission 2  
(G.S.F. and G.S.C.)  
7 p.m. Big Ben. Reginald New, at the Organ.  
7.45 p.m. Talk.  
8 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 noon  
8 p.m. The Treasures Cinema Orchestra.  
8.25 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.  
8.45 p.m. Friday Midday Concert.  
9.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
10 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3  
(G.S.F. and G.S.C.)  
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Variety.  
10.30 p.m. The Radio Novelty Quartet.  
11 p.m. "Eight Bells." A Nautical Revue.  
11 p.m. Close down.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.  
12 a.m. Talk: Sir Wilfrid Davies.  
12.15 a.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra.  
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.  
12.45 a.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra.  
1.15 a.m. Eugene Pini and his Tango Orchestra, with Diana Clare.

Transmission 4  
(G.S.D. and G.S.C.)  
1 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.  
1.30 a.m. London Cabaret Artists.  
2.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.  
3.15 a.m. The Celebrity Trio.  
3.40 a.m. The Chateau de Madrid Orchestra.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.  
4.15 a.m. "The Fragrant Wood."  
4.45 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra.  
5.15 a.m. Variety, relayed from the "Favourite Tunes."  
6 a.m. The News and Announcements.  
6.20 a.m. The London Philharmonic Orchestra.  
6.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 5  
(G.S.C. and G.S.A.)  
7 a.m. Big Ben. The London Philharmonic Orchestra.  
7.15 a.m. Dance Music.  
7.30 a.m. "All Moonshine." Inconsequential Variety Programme.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight  
8.10 a.m. A Recital by Gertrude Gainsford.  
8.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.  
9.5 a.m. Close down.



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# "JOCK" MCKELVIE RETURNS TO LOCAL FOOTBALL

## VETERAN TO SUCCEED ELLIOTT

### IN KOWLOON XI AGAINST NAVY

#### VERY SPORTING GESTURE

(By "Veritas").

One of the cleverest players ever to don a Kowloon Football Club jersey, "Jock" McKelvie, doyen of the local football field returns to the fray this week consequent to the transfer of Elliott to the Club.

McKelvie, who but recently returned from home leave, and has not only been out of active football for more than two years, but has not touched a ball this season, will play at inside right for Kowloon against the Navy.

In his palmy days, "Jock" was one of the most skilful pivots seen in Colony soccer. Even when Anne Dominant began to make his presence felt, and McKelvie lost something of his speed of foot and quickness of eye, his profound knowledge of tactics and the subtleties of the game allowed him to remain a dominant figure in the Kowloon team.

#### SPORTING GESTURE

McKelvie gave up active participation of league football in 1932, and his readiness to fill a vacant position after such a long absence from the game is but a typical gesture of this real sportsman.

McKelvie is filling the inside right berth and he is no stranger to the forward line, although his best football used to be reserved for centre-half. Every footballer will wish McKelvie the best of luck in his sporting return to the Greatest of all Games.

Kowloon will be quite strong tomorrow. Davis, Morrison and Jones of the Borderers expect to play, and Jones will take over his former position at inside left from where he used to hook many goals for his Battalion team.

The Kowloon team will be: Boyce, Eastman and Morrison; Davis, Bliss and Barlow; V. White, McKelvie, G. White, Jones and Knox.

## CAPTAIN'S CUP

### Kowloon Golf Club Event

The draw for the Captain's Cup organised by the Kowloon Golf Club has been made. Match play is over 18 holes and the final over 36 holes. The first round is to be completed by March 3. The draw resulted as follows:

R. Henderson v. R. K. Collings; G. Milne v. W. Taylor; L. D. Purves v. W. Hirst; W. C. Simpson v. D. D. Wilson; E. O. Murphy v. S. MacNider; F. C. Barry v. W. J. Woolley; F. E. A. Remedios v. A. J. Dennis; F. G. Charlton v. W. Ahern.

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A MATURED WHISKY OF VERY FINE QUALITY.

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## FRED PERRY'S STATUS

### MUST HAVE MONEY FOR HIS OLD AGE

Hongkong, Feb. 21.

"If anyone can show me how I can get £100,000 and still remain an amateur, I will. Otherwise, I'll have to accept some means of raising the money against old age."

That was the reply of Fred Perry, world's ranking No. 1 tennis player, when interviewed here to-day concerning the chances of his becoming a professional.—United Press.

## BLACKBURN BEATEN

### ENGLISH CUP UPSET

#### BIRMINGHAM'S FEAT

London, Feb. 21.

Blackburn Rovers, cited recently by several expert Home football critics as lively contenders for the English Cup this year, were sensationally beaten before their own supporters in the fifth round replay.

Birmingham did the trick, winning by the odd goal in three.

The teams did not meet last Saturday as the Blackburn ground was under water. Birmingham now travel to Burnley to play for right of entering the semi-final.—Reuter.

## ROYAL WELCOME

### "Babe" Ruth Returns From The East

New York, Feb. 21.

"Babe" Ruth returned here today after his tour of the Far East and was given a royal welcome by a throng of reporters, friends and baseball enthusiasts.

The great home-run hitter is still uncertain of his plans, or of even considering a player's contract.

"One thing is certain—if I sign a player's contract this year, it will have to be as a regular and not a pinch hitter," he stated.

Ruth insisted that he did not want to leave baseball and was anxious to get back into uniform. He hinted that he had a proposition under consideration, refusing to specify what it was beyond saying that it "had to do with Big League Baseball."—Reuter.

Tokyo, Feb. 21.

The mayor of the Municipality of the City of Tokyo to-day stressed the ardent desire of the Japanese Nation to bring the Twelfth Olympiad to Tokyo in 1940.

He pointed out that it would be quite sportsmanlike to give Asia a chance to hold the International Olympiad of 1940, especially since the last one was held in America and the 1936 one will be held in Europe.

—Reuter.



Mr. George White and his bride, Miss Margaret Woolley leaving St. Andrew's Church yesterday under an archway of hockey sticks following their marriage. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

## REVIEW OF ANNUAL RACE MEETING

### HEROD'S PERFORMANCES PROMISE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(By "Captain Foster")

We have enjoyed four days racing at Happy Valley under ideal weather conditions. Herod has proved himself to be the outstanding griffin of 1935, and won the Hongkong Derby after a thrilling race with Rose-Queen and King's Jubilee by a neck. His performance, however, in the Lusitano Cup was most impressive and stamps him to be a class pony. He covered the mile in 1-58 4/5 in a canter.

I suppose his connections are now sorry that Soldier of Honour was allowed to compete at the Meeting. The pony is undoubtedly good but I am afraid not mature enough to do himself justice. I feel that he will be a "nailer" in another year's time when he gathers strength.

There is no doubt that the surprise of the Meeting was furnished by Mr. Eu Tong-sen. I confess that I did not rate the stable too highly, and was therefore not prepared to find him placed third on the "Owner's" list with five wins. In Rose-Queen he has a good mare, and Rose-Ann has proved herself to be one of the new Australians. I gather she is not too good at the gate and I feel that her bad display at the start may have cost her the Rooter-Hill Derby.

King's Jubilee ran very consistently and will win many races during the present season.

#### NOT UP TO STANDARD

Mistake Bay somewhat disappointed me as I thought she would have gone very near to winning the Derby.

Taking the griffins all-round, I cannot say that they are up to the standard of previous years.

Times registered by the new subscription griffins would indicate that they are a "so-so" lot.

I thought Double Chance would prove himself in his class. I am afraid he does not "put it all in" at the finish and this accounts for his very indifferent running during the four days.

The sub races were keenly contested and I do not think anyone could pick the best pony for a certainty. I am inclined to rate The Chetah the best so far, but Lucky Strike, Wadebridge, Gold Pickers, Emergence Call, Seventeenth of September, Invincible Knight and Belmont Star are also worth following.

Cold Morning leads in the new Australian class, but Rose-Ann must be rated a close second.

Liberty Bay continues to dominate his class, but Diana Bay would seem to have seen her best days.

Trentbridge, I gather, has had leg trouble, and this accounted for his defeat in the Ladies Purse.

Sadko and King's Justice ran extremely well at the Meeting.

#### TO-MORROW'S RACES

There will be nine races at the Happy Valley to-morrow, the two important ones being the Professional Cup and Subscription Griffins' Champions, and the Australian Ponies Champions.

For the "Sub" Champions, I fancy The Chetah for a win with Wadebridge and Gold Pickers for the remaining places.

Will Able Amazon win the Australian Champions? I fancy her chances, but the race promises to

be an exciting one. Racing Heart, Bag Tor and Saucy Face will come in for some support. Cold Morning and Rose-Ann will be the fancied ones amongst the new (Continued on Page 9.)

## International Hockey Tournament

### THE FULL DRAW

The draw for the first round of the International Hockey Tournament was made yesterday evening and resulted as follows:

England v. Wales; Scotland v. China; Ireland v. India and Germany v. Portugal.

The first named teams will play in white and all matches will commence at 5.10 p.m. except in the final round.

The first round will be played on March 21, the semi-final on March 23 and the final on April 7.

The tournament was won last year by England, defeating India after a replay.

## Too Much Rough Play In English Football

### PROTESTS AND COMPLAINTS AFTER F.A. CUP TIES

London, Feb. 1.

There is a growing demand that strong action should be taken to eliminate the rough play which is becoming increasingly apparent in big soccer matches, and reducing the number of serious casualties.

In the fourth round Cup-ties and League matches, played the same day there were reports from all over the country of frayed tempers and the employment of illegal tactics which not only endangered the limbs of the players, but caused games to degenerate into a scramble.

Rough play is a modern development, but it is becoming more prevalent. There is too much fret and worry and anxiety. The result has been "put through it" by their colleagues after the match.

The player who makes a mistake does not need any punishment other than the knowledge that he has blundered.

It is not pleasant for him to be assailed with reproaches because he has "robbed" his colleagues by his mistakes of £2 or £1 a piece. When a player sees the bonus of £2 slipping from him because he has a goal behind him he is apt in his anxiety to restore the balance to do things contrary to the best traditions of sport.

## WEEK'S CRICKET REVIEWED

### K.C.C. Make Vain Effort To Force A Win

#### THE AMAZING GOSANO

(By R. Abbit)

There is a good deal of cricket to deal with this week and I must first dispose of the games played on Saturday last. The most exciting one is that between the K.C.C. and the Army. The latter side were short of all their R.W.F. players, but were greatly strengthened by the inclusion of Col. Kirke.

The home skipper won the toss and put the Army in. The usual pair opened and put up 69, before the wicket fell, but they took for 30) shot the I.R.C. 1st XI out for 81. I confess I had not expected the Indians to lose on their own ground to what must have been a somewhat depleted Navy team.

For some reason or other Bonavia was not in his usual form and scratched about rather in getting his 30. In contrast to his knock was Col. Kirke's batting, as he ran up 87 in about 20 minutes, playing some beautiful shots in front of the wickets. Colledge also played well for twenty odd, but time had rather got ahead of the Army and the next few wickets were hurled away in an attempt to put things right. Finally, Kimm and Corp. Ballard put on about 30 runs in ten minutes and enabled Garthwaite to give K.C.C. 95 minutes in which to get the runs, or get out.

A. T. Lay and Teddy Fincher started admirably in putting up 70 in just over the half hour but both of them were badly dropped twice. After they were out the side still went for the runs, though they could easily have drawn the game, I am told. But I am told by the Army skipper himself that eight catches were dropped, mostly off Elvin, who bowled very well, though he was a bit expensive, but he got Smith who alone made any runs besides the opening pair.

Ballard's steady length was most useful and he had 4 for 32. He is, I think, the most improved bowler of the season.

#### AN AMAZING PERFORMANCE

In the Craigengower University match there was one of the most outstanding performances by a cricketer that has happened for a long time. The home side were greatly weakened by the absence of Omar, while Esmail was also an absentee. They altered their batting order a little, but did not do very well, being forced, I am told, by time to make a declaration at 180, which was a sporting effort. It would have come off, too, but for E. L. Gosano, who played a hurricane innings. Eighty-eight of his 102 runs came from boundaries. L. T. Rido scored 16 while eight other batsmen only could muster 19 runs between them. It was again a personal triumph for the University captain.

#### ANOTHER SURPRISE.

The Navy always seem to produce some quite unexpected performer to help them out, and it makes one wonder if they can really manage to get their best side selected.

#### AMAZING PERFORMANCE

There was a two day match on Monday and Tuesday last, or perhaps I should say a two-afternoons match—on the Club ground for those of the Volunteers who were not devoted to racing with a big R and their opposite numbers in the United Services. The Volunteers were not a strong side and the Services who brought in David and Elvin for Johnson and Rice-Evans who were in camp, had little difficulty in running up a big score. Bonavia and Newsom both left at 16 but after that J.P. Williams and Howie added 60 in as many minutes. The bowling, especially that of A.F. Ferreira and Divett, was very steady. Then Garthwaite ran up a nice 47 in as many minutes, while Howie's 45 was the result of very correct stroke play. Walsh hit very hard for 40 while Cutler's innings was described as amazing. In fact a United Services player went so far as to tell me that he missed seventy per cent. of the balls he hit at and got the remaining thirty side selected.

(Continued on Page 9.)

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WITH THE BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET  
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## WEEK'S CRICKET REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 8).

on the edge, so that it was impossible to get a field for him. However, that should be described as fine opportunity in finding the gaps in the field. (I just hate to think what the gallant officer will say if this meets his eye!)

## A COLLAPSE

Battling at the end of the day the Volunteers collapsed badly, losing 4 for 25. Bonavin bowled Owen-Hughes with a real beauty. Next morning the collapse continued and it was only with Fincher's help—last out for 31—that they got as far as 92 runs. Garthwaite (11-4-24-0) did most of the damage, while Elvin (5-4-10-3) was also useful.

## FOLLOW-ON NOT ENFORCED

The Services elected to bat again and to such good purpose did Walsh and Newsom hit that they had collected 80 for two in about half an hour, and then declared. The Volunteers had thus just three hours to get 263 runs. It was a possible task but they never looked like accomplishing it. Mitchell was caught at the wicket at once and Owen-

Hughes was caught off a full-toss after Fincher picked a real beauty from Ballard. Elvin then proceeded to run through the rest of the side comfortably. Griffiths alone did anything. He batted really well after a shaky start, timing the ball excellently.

## ELVIN'S RETURN TO FORM

I learn that Elvin was keeping a perfect length, fighting the ball and turning very sharply from the leg. 8-2-18-5 are excellent figures and it seems that he was bowling far better than he has done lately. I have always had a great opinion of him as a bowler against mediocre bats, but he cannot stand being hit and this usually happens when he is up against the best performers.

## POPULAR UMPIRE LEAVING

It is with much regret that I learn that the Army umpire, Mr. Jordan, is leaving for home tomorrow by the P. & O. He has done a great deal for local cricket. Few people realise what a luxury it is to have a regular, and capable umpire always at one's disposal. I am sure all cricketers will join me in wishing Mr. Jordan good fortune in England and much good cricket in which to umpire.

**VOLUNTEERS AGAIN LOSE**  
Playing the H.K.C.C. on Wednesday the Volunteers again got beaten although they were stiffened by the inclusion of T.A. Pearce and L.T. Ride. C.K. Hill-Wood (16-5-22-0) proved too much for most of them, though he got neither Owen-Hughes nor T.A. Pearce. The former, after three lean innings, found his form and collected 35, but the side were all out for 130. For the Club Duckitt, Baines and Newsom were the outstanding scorers, while T.A. Pearce got six wickets for 100 runs.

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa will pay Hongkong another short visit to-day and has agreed to give a lecture in the Cathedral Hall at 5.30 p.m. His subject will be "Christ in Japan." It is expected that a lecture on this subject by one who is probably the most outstanding Japanese Christian will be of great interest and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing Dr. Kagawa speak on the subject about which he cares most.



Something new in bob sleighs was seen at the German winter sports championships at Garmisch when this streamlined vehicle "Pfalz I" was used during the races. Picture shows Reichsports-leader von Tschammer-Osten inspecting the bob sleigh before taking it for a run.

## LOCAL FOOTBALL

## PROGRAMME FOR WEEK-END

## ATTRACTIVE LIST OF MATCHES

Following is the programme of football matches arranged for tomorrow:

## FIRST DIVISION

South China "B" versus Club, Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.  
Recreio versus R.A., King's Park, 4.15 p.m.  
Kowloon versus Navy, Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.

## SECOND DIVISION

Athletic versus South China, Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.  
Lincoln versus Kowloon, Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.  
Eastern versus East Lancs., Railway Ground, 2.45 p.m.  
R.E. versus University, Sookumpoo, 4.15 p.m.  
Navy versus Club, Navy Ground, 4.15 p.m.

## THIRD DIVISION

R.A.M.C. versus East Lancs., Sookumpoo, 2.45 p.m.  
Recreio versus R.A.O.C., King's Park, 2.45 p.m.  
Railway versus R.A.F., Railway Ground, 2.45 p.m.  
Lincoln versus R.E., Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.  
The following matches are set down for Sunday:

South China "A" versus St. Joseph's, Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.  
Lincoln versus East Lancs., Sookumpoo, 4.15 p.m.

## SOUTH CHINA TO MEET CLUB

Mr. Manning Bailton, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Football Association, has announced that the second round Senior Shield tie between South China "A" and the Club has been arranged for Saturday, March 2, at Caroline Hill. The winners of this tie will meet the Police in the semi-final on March 16.

The Navy and Club seconds have brought forward their match on April 20 and will play off on Saturday on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay.

## KOWLOON F. C. TEAMS

The following will represent the Kowloon F.C. seniors against the Royal Navy to-morrow:

Boyes, Eastman, Morrison, Davis, Biles, Barlow, V. White, McKelvie, G. White, Jones and Knox. Reserves: Gilchrist and Willis.

The second division team will be represented by:

Cairns, Cutter, Whelan, Boyd, Roberts, Tillery, O. Davis, Pope, Court, Winch and Pereira. Reserves: Hickman, Thomson, Duffield, Fuxman and McDonald.

## Too Much Rough Play In Football

(Continued from Page 8.)

I am confident that if the bonus system were abolished some of the unfair "keenness" that we see in first-class football to-day would vanish.

## MARKS FOR ABILITY

My idea is that clubs should abolish the bonus, and substitute marks given to players according to the ability they show in any and every match, whether the club wins or loses.

There are occasions when players stand out and shoulders above any other on the field, and yet their team loses because several on the same side are below par.

Players who have worked as perhaps they have never worked before to gain a victory draw their weekly wages, but not a penny in bonus simply because the team lost.

In commercial life it is not usual to give employees a bonus on top of their salaries or wages to induce them to carry out their duty to their employers.

It should not be necessary to do so in sport.

I am certain that the bonus is responsible for a not inconsiderable portion of the foul play that everybody who wishes well to the game deplores.

Another contributory cause is the transfer system. I do not think the lavish expenditure of money merely to get together a winning team has in any way helped the game.

In all parts of the country when a club strikes a bad spell there are shrieks for the directors to go into the market and buy players.

The ethics of the transfer system I am not concerned with at the moment. In its present form I detect it.

## MUST BE SOME SYSTEM

Unfortunately, there must be some system by which players can be retained when the season closes, and also a means whereby in emergencies clubs may obtain players to fill vacancies.

An overhauling of the transfer system, and the abolition of the bonus per match in favour of talent money would have a healthy effect upon the game.

In a pastime where opponents come into violent physical contact there are bound to be accidents, bound to be momentary ebullition of temper resulting in foul play.

These things are self-evident. Why then perpetuate a system, such as the bonus system, which adds to the trouble?

Many times this season I have seen brutal charges, ankle tapping, and other deliberate fouls which have gone unpunished.

Referees are not sufficiently drastic. I am afraid that they are too conscious of the consequences to a player who is sent off the field.

They should be reminded of their duty to the game.

## REVIEW OF ANNUAL RACE MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.)

ponies.

I am inclined to support the old ponies for the three positions, but many will favour Cold Morning and Rose-Ann for places.

I cannot say anything regarding the other races as I do not know how the ponies have been classed, but Mr. Dynasty's stable should go near winning the Grifflins' Spring Handicap, "A" Division, and the Happy Valley Spring Handicap, "A" Division.

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Playing tag with a thousand deaths!... Each flash in the sky holding a new terror!... Each cloud hiding another hell!... Each moment a prayer to return safely to the arms of the woman he loved!



WARNER BAXTER

HELL in the HEAVENS



Conchita  
**MONTENEGRO**  
**RUSSELL HARDIE**  
Herbert Mundin • Andy Devine  
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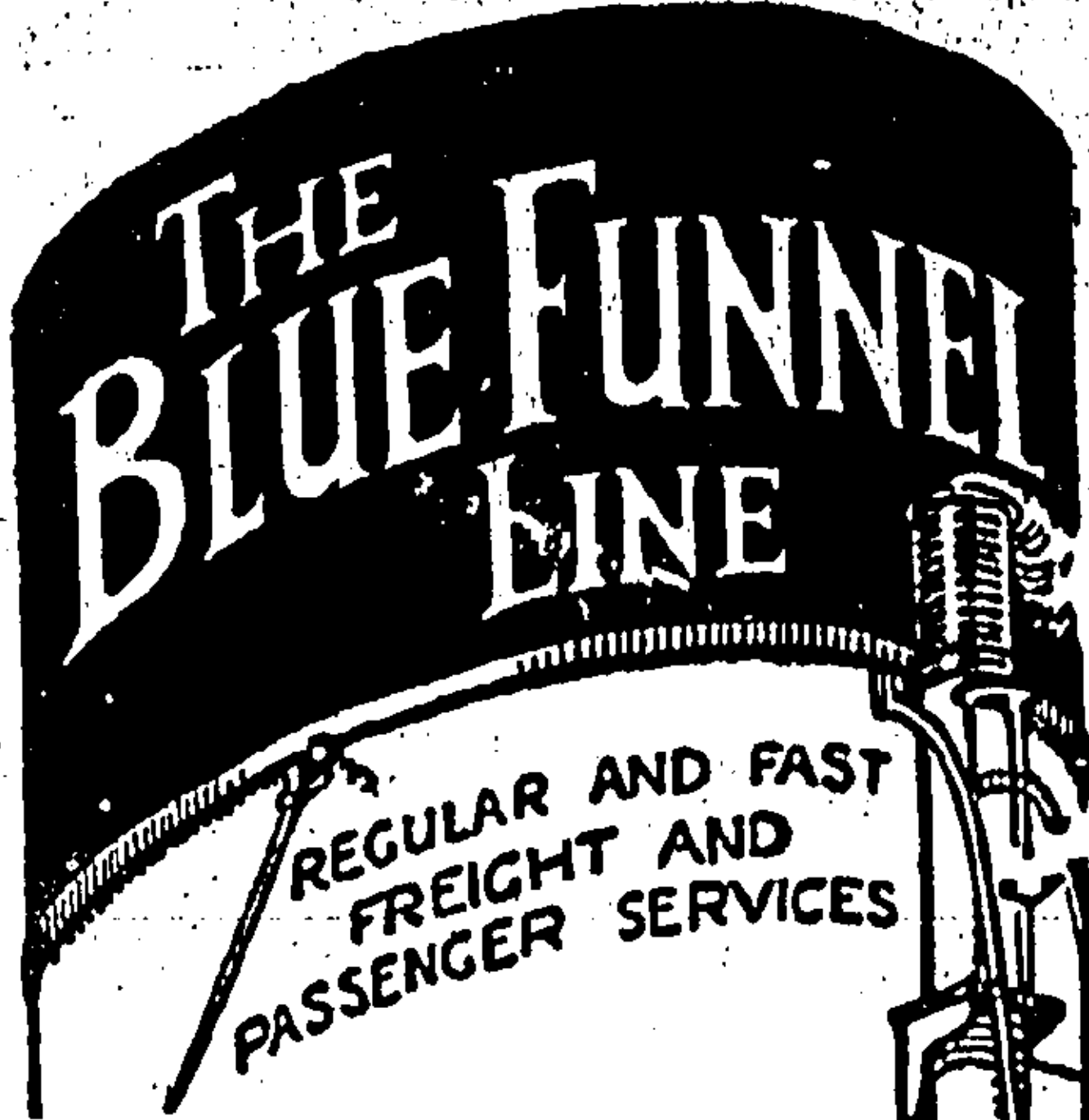
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## SERIAL STORY—

# Lovable

By MARY RAYMOND

## CHAPTER XLVII

There had been consternation among the tenants at Peter's Florida grove when Ann arrived from the nearest railroad station—alone.

"Where's Mr. Peter coming?" Lena asked.

"Not for some time," Ann told her. "I haven't been well and only came to rest for a few weeks. After a while, when I'm stronger, I'm going—her voice faltered, "going away."

"Something's wrong," Lena said dubiously to Sam. "It don't seem natural, her tramping way down here without him."

"It ain't," Sam agreed. "I thought things were kind of queer sometimes when they was here. Seems like they thought an awful lot of each other, but were kinda on edge about showin' it."

Lena knew her "spicions" were correct when Ann called to her one morning. When Lena came out on the porch, Ann asked, "Does Sam ever write to Mr. Peter?"

"Yes, Miss Ann. When things don't go so good, and when they do."

"Please ask him not to write for several weeks—until I leave. Or, if he does, ask him not to mention that I am here."

"It breaks your heart to see her sittin' there so pale-like and unhappy," Lena said to Sam. "Mark my words, they've been fightin' about something and he's too onery to give in."

"It ain't likely Mr. Peter would be onery," Sam said loyally.

"It ain't as likely Miss Ann would be," Lena said sentimentally. "They would stop this foolishness and make up. Vastin' a lot of time and money when they could be happy. That's what they're doin'."

The trouble between Miss Ann and Mr. Peter was discussed freely at Sam's home. And Maria's sister Corita, who had been brought to assist about the house and sleep there one night, had more tales which added to the general uneasiness.

Corita told of hearing Ann sobbing at night. "If he don't come soon, maybe she not be here," Corita said in her quaint foreign speech.

"Because she's very sick," Ann said. "Because she's very sick."

Juan brooded over that. Ann had completely won his heart. He followed her about, his big, dark eyes fixed upon her adoringly.

All of his tricks had failed to divert her. He had plunged into the lake making alligator trails. He had told Ann about the Seminole who had lived here once, making arrowheads from the flint at the bottom of the lake. He showed her the new muskrat bird's nest in the trellis and pointed out a new nest in the tree near her room. But he was not satisfied with the pale little smile Ann gave him. Even his excellent mimicry of the birds only evoked mild enthusiasm.

So one night he painstakingly, laboriously, constructed a message to Peter. Lena found him hard at his task and after a quick glance around to see that Sam was not about had whispered, "Now, why didn't I think of that! Here child, let me have that card. I'll put the address on myself."

The afternoon mail was stacked on a silver tray. Peter crossed the room

and glanced through it indifferently. A Florida postcard was in the pile. He turned it over and then held it under the light. His hand shook.

"Mister Peter, please come quick, Miss Ann sick!"

Little Juan. Bless him! Suddenly Peter's feeling of wild exultation was succeeded by a terrible fear. Ann was in their little Florida home, sick. And there were 100 miles between them.

The little Florida home was wrapped in silence but Ann was awake. A few hours ago Corita, looking like a dark rose in her red silk dress, had gone to a dance.

Ann, seeing the eagerness in Corita's eyes, had said, "Of course I'll be all right. I'll look everything up tight. Don't forget the front door key."

But she gave up reading after a while and got into bed.

She might have dozed, but in a moment was wide awake. A car had come on the grounds. It was early for Corita to be getting back. Ann slipped on a silk robe and went to the window. A tall figure, a man's figure, was outlined for a moment in the moonlight. And then was gone.

Ann's heart seemed to stand still. "Hello, there!" It was a man's voice. Just below her window.

She was dreaming. Peter was far away—yet it was Peter's voice. Dreaming or not, Ann stumbled across the room, turning the key with weak fingers. Down the stairs, into the dark hall. Not waiting to turn on the light, she flung the door wide and reached out for Peter, blindly.

She was crushed against him, feeling his kisses on her eyes, her lips, her hair. Fierce, tender, demanding kisses.

His kisses seemed real. Yet she must be dreaming. She had missed him so, had believed he was a week of her arrival in his new strange, tender quality, reassuring her. His arms holding her close.

"You know I was here?"

"Now that you mention it, I do believe I had some faint idea of looking you up." His voice, fearfully shaken, belied the teasing words.

"Ann, you've been ill!"

"Ooh, Peter, Peter darling, I'm well now."

"Little idiot," Peter whispered hoarsely. "Running away from me, keeping me in hell."

"And me, too," Ann said. "What made you do it? Tell me, Ann."

"Not now," Ann said. "Kiss me again, Peter."

Peter kissed her. Kept on kissing her.

And then, because they were young and very deeply in love, old sorrows, unhappy memories were forgotten.

It's Corita, coming back from the dance," Ann explained.

Peter gathered Ann in his arms and carried her up the stairs.

"Won't Corita be surprised when I tell her we'll wait breakfast for two," Ann said.

(To Be Continued.)

## CINEMA NEWS

## NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

John Barrymore, distinguished member of Broadway's Royal Family, reveals a rare genius as a comedian in the role of the temperamental producer, Oscar Jaffe, in Columbia's "20th Century," which is opening today at the King's Theatre for a three day run.

In a comedy as fast as its title, Barrymore proves a deft actor, the like of which has seldom been equaled on stage or screen, armed by the brilliant dialogue and uproarious situations concocted by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, authors of "The Front Page."

Barrymore rises to sublime heights as a comic artist in his understanding characterization of the egocentric, eccentric impresario. The net effect of this colorful coloration is one of the most uproarious screen comedies since "Two Arabian Knights."

It is hilarious fun from start to finish and a screen delight that no Barrymore fan will want to miss. The comedy in the picture lies not only in the farcical and hilarious situations but in the consummate acting of Barrymore and his supporting cast.

Chief among these is Carol Lombard in the character of the actress, Lily Garland, and running her a close second is Roscoe Karns as O'Malley, Jaffe's drunken press agent.

Wally Connolly ranks with him as Wally, Jaffe's conscientious and long suffering business manager. Etienne Girardot plays the role of Clark, the lunatic. Ralph Forbes is the lover, Charles Levison as the lover's producer. Much of the credit for the success of the picture should go to Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, who prepared the original for stage production and who were called in to do the screen adaptation.

"Central Airport"

First National studio purchased a complete carnival show just to smash it up for Richard Barthelmess' latest picture, "Central Airport" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Sunday and Monday.

It was the Great World's Carnival, which had been touring Southern California. The carnival was moved back to the film public in a hilarious story of deadly college rivals, the football star and piccolo player, who finally agree by disagree.

A telephone call he must make. And then he would write the end to that particular chapter forever.

A telephone call to Valeria. Earlier in the day he had been looking through some old checks and came upon the one he had given Valeria. He had noticed it particularly because it revealed it had been cashed on a day that stood out in his memory—the day Ann had left him.

Remembering that he wondered why Valeria had kept the check so long. Suddenly he was startled by the thought that it might have some significance.

Sarah had said, "Is there anything you could have done that Ann might have misunderstood?" He had groped about in his mind, but had found nothing.

But Ann might have misunderstood about this check if she had heard of it. It was a silly thought, but there it was.

And there the thing was—the whole terrible, selfish plot that had taken such a toll of happiness—after a talk with Ann's nurse had thrown light on his theory.

Miss Brock, asked if there were anything specific in connection with her distrust of Miss Bennett that day, had answered, "I should have told you at first, but I thought you might think I was spying. Miss Bennett went back to the room and said she had left something. I saw your wife had her a letter. Then I went back to the kitchen. When I saw Mrs. Kendall again she had some kind of nervous reaction."

Peter got in his big gray car and headed for Valeria's apartment. Somebody called out to him as he passed around the corner. "Say, young fellow, you're in a hurry to go to the police station, aren't you?"

But all his mad haste to tell Valeria what he thought of her, meant no thing, after all. Valeria was out. So now here was Peter, at home pre-pared to call her over the telephone.

Her voice answered, smouldering with resentment. "Well, Peter, are you tight or something—calling me after so long?"

Peter said coldly, "I wanted to ask you why you waited so long to cash my check."

"I found I didn't need the money in such a hurry after all."

"But the check served another purpose, didn't it?"

Valeria was not where she could roll big, injured blue eyes to advantage. She said slowly, "I don't know what you're talking about."

Peter found his anger had given way to intense disgust and weariness. He said, "It doesn't matter. The harm is done. Besides I've found out what I wanted to know."

The receiver clicked in his ear.

Peter sat down and gave himself up to his unhappy, brooding thoughts. Until recently Ann had been here in the city. Now she was really lost. The detectives had reported the trail had been lost. They had come up against a blank wall when they turned 10 days ago she had left town.

The afternoon mail was stacked on a silver tray. Peter crossed the room

and glanced through it indifferently. A Florida postcard was in the pile. He turned it over and then held it under the light. His hand shook.

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(To Be Continued.)

a score of stands. The picture is an absorbing drama of the air based upon the story "Hawk's Mate," by Jack Moffitt and adapted by Rina James and James Seymour. In the cast supporting Barthelmess are Sally Eilers, Tom Brown, Glenda Farrell, Harold Huber, Grant Mitchell and James Murray.

### "Hell in the Heavens"

Conchita Montenegro, starring in "Hell in the Heavens," coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday, says that complaining females who are always finding fault with Hollywood men are much mistaken.

"There are all sorts of men and women for that matter in every big city," points out the little star from Spain, who has lived in all parts of the world since she was a schoolgirl, and worked with people of all nationalities. Madrid, Paris, London, Berlin, Roumania, Hungary, Austria, Switzerland, Holland, Scandinavia. The big American cities from East to West.

Conchita has come into contact with men of all these countries. "And I prefer the men in Hollywood, especially the men I meet in studios, to all the others," she declares.

Probably Raul Roulien, who has always been consideration and courtesy personified, has done much to make her like the men here so much. And if Raul is thoughtful, I was no less impressed by the great kindness that was shown me when I became the only feminine player in "Hell in the Heavens."

I was away from the studio on location for over ten days, living among a crowd of one hundred and fifty men. The male cast, including Warner Baxter, Russell Hardie, Ralph Morgan, Herbert Mundin, Andy Devine and even that champion ribber and pest, Vince Barnett, were all perfectly grand."

### "College Rhythm"

What a gorgeous medley of girls, music and comedy, and stirring football scenes await you when you see Paramount's "College Rhythm" at the Theatre on Sunday.

The film opens to-morrow at the Alhambra Theatre with Joe Penner, America's favorite radio star, heading the cast in his first feature length picture. Supported by a magnificent cast, which includes Larry Ross, Jack Oakie, Helen Mack, Lydia Roberti and Mary Brian.

"College Rhythm" is a hilarious story of deadly college rivals, the football star and piccolo player, who finally agree by disagree.

ing and falling in love with different girls. The picture opens on football scenes—real football with charging backs, plunging linemen and crashing tackles—none of the nifty, pambly stuff that used to characterize screen grid-iron play. And it closes on another grand football scene and the reconciliation of the college fanatics.

The story is not entirely set in college, however. The boys graduate, go into the department store business and transforms it into a college annex, even installing a football team in the store. The fun begins when the rivals follow suit and they have to conquer them in the field of honour. In between are some gorgeous chorus scenes, executed by the 160 All-American Co-Eds, some grand fooling by Penner and Lydia, Roberti and some sweet carolling by Larry Ross, who will be remembered for his singing in "Melody in Spring."

There are a raft of new tunes in "College Rhythm" all by those wizards of the keyboard, Gordon and Revel, and which are bound to be hits.

"The Man With Two Faces"

Mary Astor was suggested for her current role in "The Man With Two Faces," the first National picture now playing at The Alhambra Theatre, Kowloon, by none other than George Kaufman, co-author with Alexander Woolcott of this murder mystery drama.

Kaufman said he could have fitted the part better in the screen version. In "The Man With Two Faces" Miss Astor has the leading feminine role opposite Edward G. Robinson, the star, while Ricardo Cortez, Mae Clarke and Louis Calhern have the other outstanding parts. Archie Mayo directed the picture from the screen play by Tom Reed and Niven Busch.

"Uncertain Lady"

Making her American cinema debut in Universal's scintillating comedy drama, "Uncertain Lady," English actress, now to be seen at the Star Theatre, in a featured role with Edward Everett Horton and Genevieve Tobin. Miss Gadd admits she was born on June 22, but her birthplace is South America; to be exact on a ranch near Buenos Aires. Her parents moved to England when she was still a tot, so she has no recollections of the Latin country. Educated at some of the finest English boarding schools, Renee took up dancing at an early age and at the age of 16 was already a favourite musical comedy actress.

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Pres. McKinley 6 p.m. Mar. 9  
Pres. Hoover 9 p.m. Mar. 14

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Congratulations, Jean Parker! You're a breath-taking vision of loveliness! And what a heart-warming performance you give in your first starring picture! Jean, you're adorable!

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**Have a HEART**

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SINCLAIR LEWIS

**Ann Vickers**  
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### SUCCUMBED TO TEMPTATION

#### THEFT FROM HAIR-DRESSING SALOON

A Hongkong-born youth, Young Sul, aged 18, cut a sad figure in the dock of the Central Magistracy this morning, when, before Mr. Wynne-Jones, he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the Vanity Fair Hair Dressing Saloon, King's Theatre building, sixth floor, and stealing \$22 from a drawer.

"Poverty" was the youth's reply, with tears in his eyes, when asked by the Magistrate why he committed the offence.

Detective-Sergeant Fowle stated that defendant was previously employed at the saloon, but was dismissed on February 9, owing to unsatisfactory services. He had two keys to the saloon, one of which he retained and the other he returned when he left the employ. It was alleged that on the night of February 19-20 he entered the establishment and tried to open the lock of the drawer with a key. This failed and he burst the lock open with a screw-driver. The complainant, Miss Moy, had his address and the police arrested him.

Defendant stated to the police that he had an aged mother, and that poverty drove him to steal.

Miss Moy, replying to his Worship, said that two customers lost money from their coats and she suspected the defendant of stealing. His salary was \$5 per month and he had to look after himself entirely. He was employed by her for about two months.

Remarking that defendant must have suffered from severe temptation, the Magistrate decided to give him a chance and bound him over in a sum of \$100 to come up for judgment when called upon within twelve months.

#### U.S. SILVER IMPORTS

Washington, Feb. 21. The Department of Commerce reports that imports of silver into the United States for the week ended February 15 amounted to \$6,051,083.

This amount includes—\$3,269,440 from the United Kingdom; \$1,338,745 from Mexico; \$198,115 from Hongkong.—United Press.

### NEW "TELEGRAPH" SERIAL

#### "SILKEN SPINDLES" STARTS SOON

"Silken Spindles," a new serial written by Laura Lou Brookman, will start in Monday's issue of the Telegraph.

This is a first-rate story, filled with action, human interest and suspense, possessing all the elements that will make it a powerful love serial. In it, five people whose lives were bound together by unexpected forces are swept into a series of amazing events leading to a dramatic crisis.

Start reading "Silken Spindles" on Monday, and follow the development of the story day by day.

#### BAIL ESTREATED

##### MOTOR DRIVER'S ABSENCE

Bail of \$15 was ordered to be estreated by Mr. Wynne-Jones, in the Central Police Court this morning, when Lai Shing, alias Tong Man-chi, licensed motor driver, failed to appear on a charge that when applying for a motor vehicle driver's licence he did not inform the Inspector General of Police that he had previously held a driver's licence in the Colony.

Traffic-Sergeant Fryer stated that defendant obtained a licence in 1920 and left the Colony during the strike of 1924. He returned two months ago and applied for a licence without informing the police that he had previously held a driver's licence. His previous licence was in force at the time he left Hongkong.

Among the convictions on his old licence was a charge of manslaughter, on which he was discharged at the Supreme Court.

The world-famous French historian, Professor Dr. Abbe Henri Breuile, will arrive in the Colony tomorrow on the Athos II on his way to Peking to study anew the implements and other traces of civilization connected with the Peking Man.

### RADIATOR CAP THEFT

#### CAN BE PAWNED IN CANTON

"Radiator caps can be pawned in Canton," remarked Detective-Sergeant Goodwin in the Central Magistracy this morning when he prosecuted Li-Pat, 18, unemployed, before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, for the theft of a radiator cap from a Hongkong Hotel car No. 3335 parked at Statue Square.

Another man, Wong Lam, 29, charged with receiving was discharged, there being no evidence against him.

Li Pat pleaded guilty to the theft. The radiator cap was found in his pocket at the Tak Ii Garage. A detective waited there, on information received, and arrested both defendants.

Sergt. Goodwin stated that this type of theft was still prevalent in the Colony.

Three months' hard labour was imposed on Li Pat.

#### ITALIAN MUSIC

##### CONCERT SHORTLY TO BE HELD

Under the auspices of the Dante Alighieri Association, or Society of Italian Culture, headed by the Italian Consul General, a concert of ancient Italian music, conducted by Prof. E. Gundli, will be given in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, at 9 p.m. on Thursday, February 28.

The programme will include mostly choral music of the 16th and beginning of the 17th century, religious compositions and madrigals of the same epoch. The choir will be composed of the "choral group," supported by the choir of the schools of the Salesian fathers in Shaokwan and St. Louis Industrial School.

Besides, a few compositions of ancient Italian music will be executed by such distinguished amateurs as Mrs. Tetley, Miss Elvise Yuen, and Mrs. Arnold, accompanied by Mrs. Griggs.

LAST TWO DAYS AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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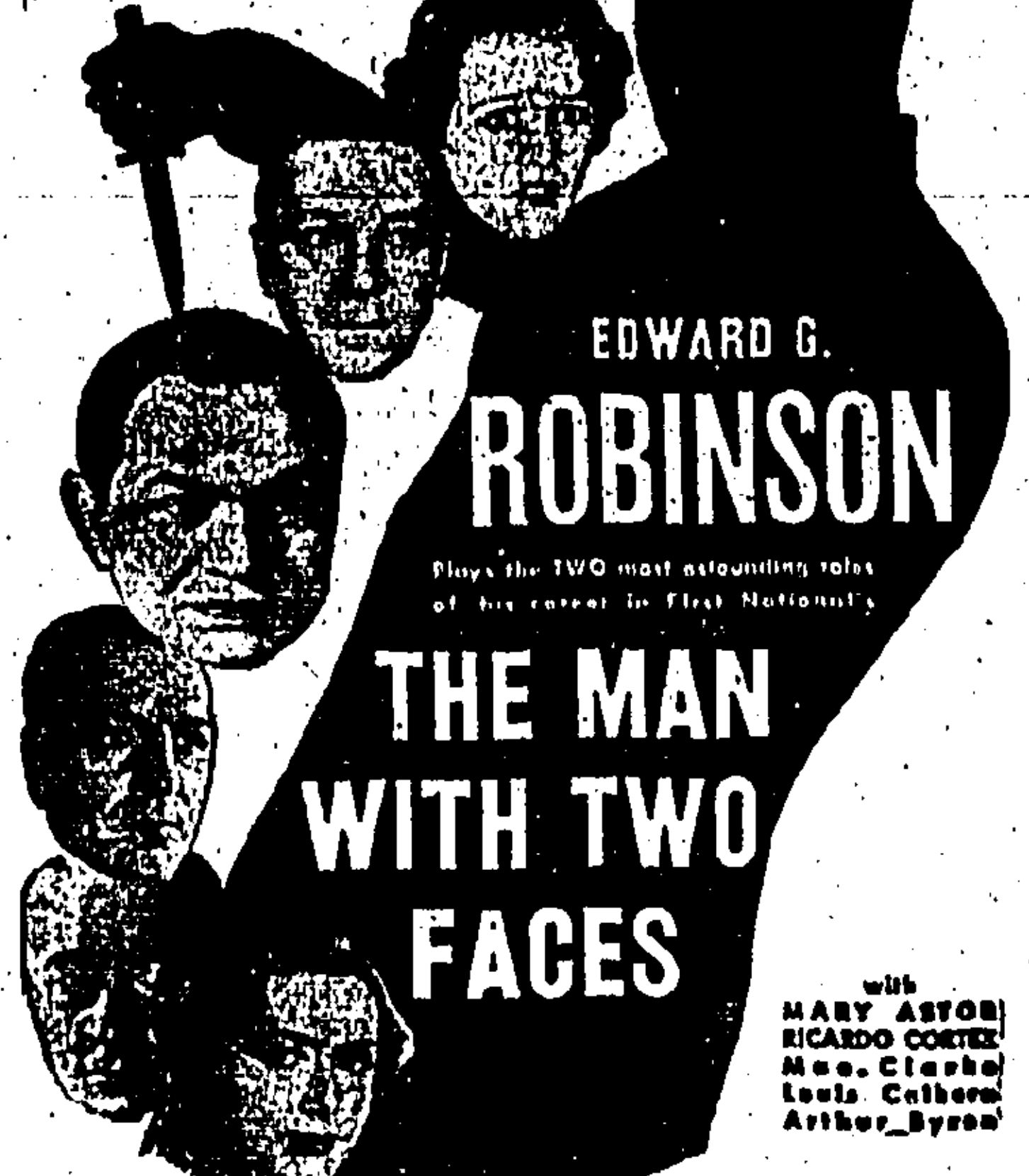
Jimmie Durante  
Stuart Erwin

## ALHAMBRA THEATRE

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THE BRANDY THAT IS SERVED IN EVERY HOTEL  
OBTAINABLE AT ALL LICENSED STORES

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE IMPROVED MARKET YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 20.

The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets:—Stocks advanced fractionally to more than one point, due to the temporary lifting of pressure on rail and utility issues. Sugar shares led the advance, owing to raw "spot" sugar being the highest this year, also December futures being the highest since January 1930. Bonds were irregular, with the exception of United States Government issues of which ten made record high levels and two 1935 highs, owing to the statement attributed to Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., that the Treasury will not seek any new money in March financing. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly higher, due to short covering. Wheat prices advanced, owing to dust storms moving eastward from the Rockies, and threatening the winter crop.

S. C. & F. New York office cables:—The Brooklyn Union Gas Co.'s earnings for 1934 were \$4.25 per share, as against \$6.18 per share for the previous year. Commonwealth Edison earned \$5.21 for 1934, as compared with \$5.10 for 1933. Underwood Elliott Fischer's earnings for 1934 were \$3.62, as against \$1.99 for the previous year. Mathieson Alkali Works earned \$1.20 for 1934, as compared with \$1.70 for 1933, on a smaller share basis. International Nickel is increasing production to meet the demand. The Associated companies of the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. gained 50,000 telephones last year. United States are omitting their preferred dividend. Loew's Incorporated have declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cts., as compared with 25 cts., for the same period last year. American Locomotive has reported a loss of \$2,071,000 for 1934, as against a loss

of \$1,455,000 for the previous year. The earnings of Safeway Stores Inc. for 1934 were \$3.60 per share, as against \$4.11 per share for 1933. There is a growing demand for industrial machinery tools. Steel companies particularly are buying more plant equipment. The American Railway Association reports that carloading for the week ending February 16 totalled 582,000 units, a decrease of 15,000 units as compared with the same period last year. Brokers' loans decreased by \$23,000,000.

New York and Chicago Commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:—Cotton: March pressure continues to be taken by the trade at further widening of differences. A movement is reported from Washington to impose all Government held cotton to August 1935. The "spot" and textile markets were quiet. Grains: Wheat: Prices stood up on reports of dust storms in the South-west and over the winter wheat belt. Mills have lifted May hedges. The permanence of the Canadian pegged price is doubted in some quarters, owing to large stocks and slow movement. Corn: There were large country receipts. Cash corn ruled easier.

Rubber: The trade was reported to be good buyers at slightly under the market. The market was dull, but steady. The following quotations are by Reuters: Dow Jones Averages. Feb. 20 Feb. 21 30 Industrials 104.97 104.85 20 Rails 32.77 32.57 20 Utilities 15.80 15.86 40 Bonds 97.47 97.46 11 Commodity 59.10 59.30 10 Leading Stocks Feb. 21 Amer. Smelting 37 1/2 Auburn 23 1/2 Case 57 1/2 El. Co. & Sh. 30 1/2 Gen. Motors 34 1/2 Int. Tel. & Tel. 25 1/2 Montgomery Ward 23 1/2 Nat. Distillers 23 1/2 N.Y. Central 16 1/2 U.S. 35 1/2

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